

GRAFT INQUIRY KILLED, SENATE READY TO QUIT

Expected To Shut Up Shop
Tonight After Slashing
Request For Funds

COLLEGES TO GET AID

Davey Bloc Acts To Prevent
Consideration Of Motion
To Extend Session

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., March 2.—The Ohio senate, denied the privilege of delving further into alleged graft in government, appeared disposed today to shut up shop without giving state departments another cent.

A highly authoritative source said senate leaders hoped to complete their work tonight and go into an immediate recess.

In contrast with appropriations of more than \$2,300,000 requested by the administration—one of the principal matters for which the legislature was convened in special session Nov. 29—the senate finance committee planned to give funds only to a group of colleges and the emergency board.

About \$1,500,000 would go to the universities for maintenance and salaries. The committee had in mind giving them another \$250,000 with which to match WPA project grants, and to give \$240,000 to the emergency board.

While the house of representatives marked time, awaiting action of the senate on appropriations, some sentiment developed in the senate for passing a relief administration bill which would regulate the local governments' expenditure of the \$12,000,000 appropriated to the legislature for the needy.

The demand for a relief bill may be presented if much opposition is encountered from the house, which defeated a somewhat similar measure Monday.

The campaign for continuing the senate investigation apparently was broken late yesterday when the house, after three hours' debate, refused to take up a resolution to continue the legislative session beyond the sine die adjournment date of Feb. 28. The committee can not function beyond the adjournment date.

The resolution, offered by Rep. W. P. Van Ness (R) of Champaign county would have continued the session to March 28.

Out To 'Smear' Davey

A resolution adopted by the senate, but needing the house's concurrence, would have continued the session indefinitely.

Lieut. Gov. Paul P. Yoder said the disagreement of the two branches over a new adjournment date put Gov. Martin L. Davey in a position to adjourn the session.

Regardless of what the governor might do, however, sentiment in

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TORE GLASS BROKEN IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Alarm Frightens Intruders

Here Early Today

Thieves here early today shattered windows in Sulkas clothes shop on Washington st., then fled when police sounded an alarm. A stolen car found abandoned was linked by police to the robbery attempt.

Night men at the Ray Birch service station at Broadway and Sixth st. called police when they heard men breaking into the Sulkas store at 2:30 a. m. Policeman George Kidder, on desk duty at police headquarters, rang the alarm near the scene and the culprits fled, leaving everything in the window after breaking two show windows. Police took the articles, trousers and sweaters, to headquarters and later returned them to the store.

Merchant Officer Emmett Blake, night guardian of downtown stores, chased men in a car owned by William Chambers of George st. after they fired at the car after committing a robbery attempt.

Police said the same men may have engineered both attempts.

Local Temperatures

Tuesday noon 35, Tuesday 6 p. m. 36, Tuesday midnight 34, today 6 a. m. 30, today noon 42. Maximum 42, minimum 30. No precipitation.

Court Holds Judge In Perjury Case Biased, Hearing Shifted

Davey Case Against Bradley
Transferred To Municipal
Tribunal In Cleveland

By The Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, March 2.—Judge Stanton Addams of East Cleveland was ruled "prejudiced" today in the perjury hearing against Lee Bradley, and the case was ordered transferred to the Cleveland municipal court.

Judge Addams' right to act had been attacked by counsel for Bradley, Cleveland asphalt salesman accused by Gov. Martin L. Davey of uttering falsehood in testimony before the senate graft-hunting committee.

Judge Walter McMahon, acting chief of the Cuyahoga county common pleas court, issued the order of transfer after Judge Addams had asserted he would "lean over backwards" to be fair to Bradley. "I find Judge Addams is connected with the state through a position with the defunct Standard bank," Judge McMahon ruled at the end of an hour's hearing. "Such an appointment was received from a political appointee, and that appointee was appointed by the governor, the complaining witness."

Newspaper Statement Cited.
"I am also concerned with comment Judge Addams made to a newspaper reporter, whether it was on or off the record. Bradley couldn't help feeling, after reading that statement, that he could not get an impartial trial."

Judge McMahon asserted "there are 16 judges in the Cleveland municipal court and there is no question that some judge can be found who will afford an impartial trial."

Neither Gov. Davey nor Bradley appeared at today's hearing. In Judge Addams' court last Saturday, Davey's counsel sought to bring the Bradley charge to an immediate hearing. Bradley's counsel,

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ROBBER SUSPECT MUST WAIT JURY

Judge Orders Purl Howell
Held Under \$10,000 Bond
Pending Investigation

Purl Howell was bound over to the grand jury under \$10,000 bond on charges of breaking and entering with intent to steal and intent to kill after a two-hour hearing in municipal court here Tuesday.

Howell accused of attacking R. C. Heddeleston and robbing the Heddeleston Brothers Co. grocery Feb. 22, produced nine witnesses to testify he was in a Newell pool room the night of the theft. Cross-examination by City Solicitor Carroll P. Lynch produced a variety of answers. Heddeleston took the stand and said he identified Howell positively as the man who struck him and fled with \$30 from the grocery.

The victim testified that Howell's lip imperfection and gray, oil-spotted zipper sweater produced by police from the defendant's hide-out were positive means of identification. Mr. Heddeleston stated his back was to the lights he switched on and that he could see Howell clearly. The grocer further stated that Howell jumped from behind a counter and struck him four times with an iron tire tool found at the scene.

Peter McCallon, John Howell, brother of the defendant, Vern McCallon, Davis Whittington, Ralph Williams, Ebert Parsons, Cecil May and Walter Pasco testified they saw Howell between 7 and 10 p. m. Feb. 22. The Heddeleston robbery took place at approximately 9 p. m.

Further cross-examination by the city solicitor brought varying accounts. Some witnesses said Howell was sitting down and conversing, others claimed he was playing pool.

Howell was arrested Saturday after Mr. Heddeleston had identified a photo of him looking at pictures of several suspects. Howell denied ever having seen Heddeleston before and said he was never in the grocery store. He maintained he was playing pool in Newell the night of the attack. Howell was taken to Lisbon Tuesday night and placed in the county jail. The grand jury meets in April.

PERSHING GAINS NEW STRENGTH IN BATTLE

Condition Shows 'Favorable Signs'
After Quiet Sleep Last Night

By The Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., March 2.—Gen. John J. Pershing accumulated new strength from quiet sleep today to renew his almost miraculous progress against an illness which, though still critical, no longer brought fears of momentary death.

He slept heavily, as he did the previous night, and his condition showed "favorable signs" to Dr. Roland Davidson.



LEE BRADLEY
Wins First Brush With Davey
however, obtained a continuance and then filed the petition of prejudice heard today.

Gov. Davey, through filing of his affidavit in Judge Addams' court, had sought to have the pre-

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EAST END HOMES SWEEP BY FIRE

One House Destroyed, Two
Damaged In Klondyke;
Loss Is \$3,500

Fire of undetermined origin, destroyed one house, badly damaged another and caused slight damage to a third in Klondyke today at 11 a. m. The loss was estimated at \$3,500.

The one-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mahoney at 2136 Ohio ave. was destroyed, while the adjoining one and a half-story residence of George Whitney was badly damaged. Sparks set fire to the roof of the home of Mrs. Sarah Scott, a short distance east of the Mahoney home, but the blaze was checked.

Mr. Mahoney suffered slight burns to his face and arms when he attempted to re-enter the burning house. No others were injured.

The fire was discovered in the kitchen by Mrs. Mahoney. Neighbors called the fire department. The flames spread rapidly, the house being almost in ruins before five firemen from the Central station arrived after a four-mile run.

The blaze quickly spread to the Whitney home and the interior of the house was badly damaged before the fire could be extinguished. The Mahoney house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney and a boy, Richard Roberts. With Mr. Whitney live his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quarterman, and their three children.

The loss was only partially covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney own their home while Whitney was living in his house.

Members of the night shift were called back to duty at the central station while the five regular shift men were on duty at the East End plant.

G-MEN BEGIN INQUIRY IN BOY'S KIDNAPING

Fear Deepens For Safety Of
Missing Youth, 12

By The Associated Press.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 2.—Fear deepened today for the safety of missing 12-year-old Peter Levine as G-men began an active investigation into the boy's mysterious disappearance.

PRESIDENT MAY ASK BROAD QUIZ OF MONOPOLIES

White House Conferences
Strengthen Belief That
Study Will Be Urged

VEILS PARLEY DETAILS

Hinted Investigation Would
Probably Delay Proposals
For New Trust Curbs

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—White House conferences on revising the anti-trust laws strengthened the belief of many legislators today that President Roosevelt would ask congress to undertake a thorough investigation of monopolies.

The President said yesterday he would submit an anti-trust message soon, but gave no approximate date. The general opinion on Capitol Hill was that he would not advocate any new legislation until the inquiry was completed.

Consideration of specific bills thus would be deferred until next year, because congressional leaders hope for an early adjournment. Such a course would be in line with the contention of many observers that the administration is avoiding any steps which might discourage an upturn in business.

Details of Talks Hidden
Mr. Roosevelt disclosed no details of his monopoly talks yesterday with Atty. Gen. Cummings, assistant Atty. Gen. Jackson and Chairman Douglas of the securities commission.

At his press conference, however, he replied to several questions regarding other business and labor problems.

Secretary Roper had informed him, Mr. Roosevelt said, that "self help" was well nigh lacking in suggestions from small businessmen for combating the recession.

The President said he had no immediate changes in mind for the national labor relations act, but added it was a revolutionary law and he hoped it would be improved from time to time. He placed the social security and crop acts in the same category.

Mr. Roosevelt also conferred with Sen. Glass (D.) of Virginia about the latter's proposal to regulate bank holding companies and to prevent creation of new ones.

Banks Urged To Help
Among other things, Glass said, the measure would restrict the control which a holding company might exercise over the banks in which it owns stock.

The President recently suggested the abolition of bank holding companies. Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. requested that banks give borrowers "very much longer" periods in which to repay loans.

In letters to every bank in the

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PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL TO GRANT NEW RELIEF

WPA To Hire 500,000 More
Workers This Month

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—President Roosevelt signed the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation bill today to provide supplemental funds for the works progress administration up to next June 30.

WPA officials authorized their state administrators today to hire 500,000 more relief workers this month, to offset part of the unemployment increase attributed to the business recession.

They acted as congress sent the \$250,000,000 emergency appropriation to the President.

Without this new money, available as soon as Mr. Roosevelt signed the measure, WPA rolls would have been curtailed by 500,000 between now and July 1.

Ohio's quota was increased from 131,000 to 180,000.

City Suspends All Relief Orders After Half-Month Disbursement Nears State's March Allotment

Storm-Tossed Airliner, With Three Ohioans Aboard, Believed To Have Crashed On Coast

NEW ENVOY TO GERMANY



Pictured at his desk in the United States embassy in Berlin is Hugh Wilson, America's new envoy to the German reich. He recently took up his duties there, succeeding Ambassador Dodd.

AID TO BUSINESS SEEN IN TAX BILL

House Democrats Answer
Republicans' Attack On
Revision Measure

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—House ways and means committee Democrats said today the administration's new tax revision bill, by providing a well-balanced tax system, should bring about "a very substantial stimulation to business."

Backing up proposals to modify the undistributed profits tax, the Democrats said some of the complaints made against it were justified, but that hardships in many cases "seem to have been exaggerated."

The Democrats said they believed a proposed new surtax on closely held corporations "will not create any serious hardship, and, on the other hand, will protect the revenue."

Lamneck Attacks Bill
They expressed a hope that modification of the capital gains levy would benefit persons interested in making long term investments and "will permit transactions to be made which are now prevented by the existing tax system."

Striking at these three types of taxes in a separate report last night, the seven committee Republicans contended that in the "penalty" tax on large-income corporations owned by families or by from two to 10 individuals, the administration had forged a "political weapon" to "purge" the business structure of some of its foes.

Joining in the assault on the tax on closely-held companies, two committee Democrats, McCormack of Massachusetts and Lamneck of Ohio, said it "violates all sound principles of taxation" and its "effects are unfair and discriminatory."

Republicans called the measure "vicious" and "iniquitous," declaring it would continue the principle of levies which they said had deepened the "Franklin D. Roosevelt depression."

The Republicans submitted their report to the house after the ways and means committee formally approved the bill.

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Auto Dealers Here Plan Parade And Display As Part Of Nation-wide Used Car Campaign

District Firms Join Drive To Spur Recovery By Sale
Of Vehicles As Stimulant To Motor Industry

Sixteen automobile dealers Tuesday laid plans for East Liverpool's part in the national used car exchange week March 5 to 11.

The one-week campaign, designed to stimulate used car sales and start the wheels of recovery in motion, is sponsored by the entire automotive industry and allied businesses.

Transport Plane Trapped In

Sudden, Violent Torrents
Of Rain, Feared Down In
Mountains Near Fresno

PILOT FLIES BLINDLY AS STATIC INTERFERES

Bridgeport Stewardess And
2 Stanford Students On
Way Home To Mansfield
Among 9 Passengers

By The Associated Press.
FRESNO, Calif., March 2.—Trapped by a sudden, violent storm, a TWA airliner was believed today to have crashed with its nine occupants in the mountains east of Fresno.

The Transcontinental and Western Air transport had not been heard from since 9:28 last night, 12:28 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, when Pilot John Graves reported he was flying blind and preparing to make an emergency landing at Fresno.

Bound from San Francisco to Los Angeles, the plane was caught in a sudden rain and wind storm as it flew over the Tehachapi mountains about 8:30 p. m. Ice formed on the wings. Rain fell in torrents. Static interfered with radio.

During the next hour the plane seemingly wandered in the air over San Joaquin valley, apparently trying to dodge the storm and keep on the radio beacon.

Graves reported he was preparing to drop down from 10,000 feet to land. Then silence.

TWA Officials Direct Search
A report that a plane was seen flying low through heavy rain in the high Sierra Nevada 45 miles northeast of Fresno brought TWA officials hurrying to Fresno from Los Angeles and San Francisco to direct a search of the area by ground.

All planes on the coast were grounded by the continuing wind and rain. Led by three officials from San Francisco, searching parties were formed to trek into the mountains by auto and on foot.

Police, sheriff's officers, farmers and forest rangers were called into the hunt. Paul Richter, vice president of TWA in charge of operations, left Los Angeles with other high ranking officials by auto to take personal charge of the search.

Planes were ready to help as soon as weather permitted. All planes on the coast from Burbank, Calif. to Portland, Ore. and from San Francisco to Salt Lake City had been grounded.

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D'ANNUNZIO, ITALY'S WARRIOR-POET, DIES

Il Duce Speeds From Rome
To Bier Of Hero, 74

By The Associated Press.
GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy, March 2.—The body of Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's great warrior-poet, lay in state today in his villa.

The 74-year-old poet, who was president of the National Academy of Italy and a symbol of the nationalist dreams of Fascism, was clothed in the uniform of a general of aviation, as he had wished.

His decorations were on his breast and at his feet lay the flag he raised when he defied his government to capture Fiume after the World war.

Cerebral hemorrhage caused the death of the Italian hero late yesterday. Despite the many points of conflict between him and the Vatican, the Archbishop of Gardone imparted absolution after his death.

The poet's son Gabriele arrived from Rome last night. Luisa Bacara, who sacrificed her career as a pianist to stay with the aging warrior, was at his villa when he died.

FEELS HITLER'S WRATH



REV. MARTIN NIEMÖLLER
Reich Finds Him Disrespectful

NAZIS SENTENCE MINISTER TO JAIL

Time Served, However, Will
Release Rev. Niemöller
If Fine Is Paid

By The Associated Press.
BERLIN, March 2.—Rev. Martin Niemöller, for 15 years a zealous leader of Protestant church opposition to German government regulation, was sentenced today to seven months imprisonment but time already spent in jail canceled the sentence.

Niemöller was convicted of speaking against leaders of the reich and of violating pulp regulations. A third charge, of inciting to disobedience against the state, previously had been dropped.

He must go to jail, however, for three months unless he pays a \$600 fine for speaking disparagingly of leading personages of the reich.

Crowd Throngs Courtroom
Time already served was held also to have paid a \$200 fine for violating decrees stipulating usages of the pulpit.

A great crowd milled around the courthouse before sentence was pronounced on the militant German Evangelical church pastor, who went on trial Feb. 7 on charges of inciting to disobedience against the state and violating pulp regulations.

Invited to the courtroom were a hundred guests, including the pastor's three children who were on a front bench. 50 foreign press representatives and 90 ordinary spectators who were lucky enough to find available seats.

The verdict was pronounced as Niemöller listened serenely, smiling at his wife and children.

The court, after reading its verdict, declared, "as the public security may be endangered by public reading of the court's reasons for the verdict, the public will now be excluded again."

Refused To Cease Attacks
The pastor was tried before a secret tribunal, after his bitter protest in a 45-minute speech to the three presiding judges on the opening day.

"Why am I here under the accusation of a traitor?" he cried. "I've done nothing to justify such a charge."

The 46-year-old minister for years was an outspoken campaigner against Fuehrer Hitler's efforts to Nazify religion in Germany. This campaign ended with his arrest July 1.

His trial could have been avoided had he been willing to agree to cease his attacks, but he refused staunchly to do this.

Shutoff Ordered When Cost
For 15 Days Of Poor Aid
Leaves But \$414 Balance
In \$4,510 Allocation

CRISIS LOOMS FOR ALL COUNTY SUBDIVISIONS

Council In Wellsville Votes
To Spend Municipality's
Funds After Halting Help
For Day To 523 Needy

East Liverpool completely suspended relief today after spending all but \$414 of its March allotment for first half of the month food orders for 2,056 indigents.

The shut-off order came after officials pared to the bone the 15-day grants to families in an attempt to stay within the \$4,510 apportionment announced yesterday by the state-supervised county relief administration.

The city had already suspended fuel orders while Wellsville, where all poor aid was shut off for 24 hours, prepared to dip into its own welfare fund to bolster the inadequate county grant of \$1,147 for its 523 needy.

Other Subdivisions Suffer
Other subdivisions of the county face similar drastic curtailment to keep relief expenses within the narrow limits set up by Norman J. Hirt, state auditor's agent supervising the administration in Columbiana and Trumbull counties.

East Liverpool's relief officials pointed to the nearly empty welfare chest and said, "it's up to council."

An order for a 15-day period has been cut from \$7.50 to \$6.50 for a family of two adults, one child and one infant.

The food order parings in detail: single adult, from \$3 to \$2.50; adult member of a family over 18 years of age, from \$2.50 to \$2; child, two to 18 years old, from \$1.90 to \$1.50; infant, under two years from \$1.20 to \$1.

Less medicine and milk orders are being dispensed. Hereafter both have been issued only on presentation of a doctor's prescription; hereafter even orders accompanied by prescriptions will be granted sparingly.

Safety-Service Director James Hall ordered the shutoff as the last food orders were handed out Monday and Tuesday when expenditures totaled \$1,096. Food accounted for \$4,014, while \$75 went for milk and medicine cost \$6.89. Salaries totaling \$300 for relief investigators must be paid from the \$414 balance, leaving \$114 for relief for the last half, unless the city can find funds in the meantime.

February's relief cost here was \$11,177, more than twice as much as the state grant for this month.

Certification of workable to WPA projects will account for a reduction of 90 cases representing 326 individuals when the next relief disbursement comes up for solution. This will mean 578 cases or 1,730 actually requiring relief. Meanwhile, 25 cases waiting investigation were shelved. No new applications will be taken for the time being.

Wellsville Resumes Relief
Wellsville council voted last night to resume relief.

While the city will have only \$1,147 of state funds available for relief, the deficit will be paid from the \$3,000 relief appropriation made

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WPA RAISES COUNTY JOB TOTAL TO 1,500

70 Assigned Tuesday Brings
Week's Increase To 100

Special To The Review.
LISBON, March 2.—Seventy additional WPA assignments received by the local office Tuesday boosted the week's increase to 100 and placed the county total at nearly 1,500.

Of the 100 men assigned Monday and Tuesday, 40 are working on the East Liverpool sewer project; 20 on the Wellsville blanket project and 40 on the countywide project. The men placed on the countywide project are working on the Cherry Valley road in Fairfield township and the Teegarden road. The Wellsville blanket project consists principally of road repair work.

GRAFT INQUIRY KILLED, SENATE READY TO QUIT

Expected To Shut Up Shop Tonight After Slashing Request For Funds

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The senate seemed to be for going home by tomorrow.

As debate on the Van Ness resolution raged, friends of the administration declared the senate investigators were out to "smear" Gov. Davey and that the senate indicated it did not want an impartial investigation by failing to concur in a house proposal for a joint inquiry committee.

Administration opponents asserted friends of the governor tried to "high-pressure" house members into voting against the resolution. They asked that if all was right in the operation of state departments, why should the governor object to an investigation.

The investigating committee, which issued a preliminary report alleging widespread graft, corruption and waste of public funds in the liquor, highway and purchasing departments, considered its inquiry at an end.

Contempt Charge Abandoned

An authoritative person said the senate rules committee would leave to die resolutions demanding the resignation of Highway Director John Jaster Jr., Liquor Director James W. Miller, Purchasing Agent Glenn A. Horn and Alfred Humphrey, chief of the liquor enforcement division.

This source said many senators felt it was not within the senate's province to make such demands.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives—and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich food, or when you are nervous, hurried or over-exercised, your stomach cannot digest it properly. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called Bell-sens for indigestion to make the stomach digest food harmlessly, relieve distress in 5 minutes, and put you back on your feet. Bell-sens is so quick it is amazing and one of the greatest pills in the world. Ask for Bell-sens for indigestion.

Chairman J. Ralph Seider of the inquiry body said it had abandoned plans to cite Warwick I. Rowland, Columbus attorney, for contempt, and to insist on the resignation of Dan H. Parkinson Jr., assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Rowland engaged in a fight with Seider last week. A note written by Parkinson, requesting a witness to come outside the hearing room for a conference with Rowland, was the indirect cause of the altercation. Chances of the senate confirming 15 appointments made by Gov. Davey apparently were dashed when the rules committee refused to report them out for a vote.

The appointments included Charles S. Leasure of Zanesville to a six-year term on the unemployment compensation commission, of which he is now chairman; Fred M. Pickens of Pickaway county to the state industrial commission to succeed Thomas M. Gregory of Cincinnati, and P. H. King of Delphos to the state pharmacy board.

Leasure's term does not end until late in December.

The 12 other appointments were to regional claims boards under the state industrial commission, all new positions. These appointees may retain their jobs, but will be subject to displacement by a new governor.

The senate approved and sent to the house for concurrence in a minor amendment to a bill to continue the Whittemore act for another year.

This act permits the payment of delinquent taxes in installments without penalties. The senate also passed and sent to the house a bill which would authorize the voting of special levies for the indigent sick by a simple majority instead of by the 65 percent vote now required.

TEACHERS HOLD FINAL ASSOCIATION MEETING

Officers And Two Board Members To Be Elected Thursday

The final meeting of the East Liverpool Teachers' association will be at 4:05 p. m. Thursday in Central building, as originally planned.

Election of officers and two members of the board of trustees and annual reports by the secretary will mark the meeting, last until next fall.

All teachers will be excused from the Kent State university extension courses, according to Miss Hazel Minnix, president of the association.

Here and There In the District

Drum Corps To Hold Dance

Plans were completed Tuesday night for a round and square dance at the city hall Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p. m. by the Chester Drum and Bugle corps at its meeting in city hall. Further plans were discussed for the indoor fair April 7, 8 and 9. Ralph Sage, Jack House and Joseph Aschba were enrolled as new members.

Chester Firemen To Meet

The Chester Volunteer fire department will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the city hall.

55 Have Paid Fines

Larry Musick of Midland, and John Elford Jr. of Glenmoor, paid traffic fines Wednesday, bringing the 52 payments to 55. Tickets issued passed the century mark to 106 when eight were handed out Wednesday.

Home Head To Speak

Edward Rutherford, superintendent of the McCullough Jefferson county children's home at Yellow Creek, will address Kiwanians on "The Neglected and Dependent Child" Thursday in Travelers hotel. Rev. E. D. Bevier, of the Yellow Creek Presbyterian church, is program chairman.

Births Recorded

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Love of Midland, a son, March 1, in city hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jester of 1732 Pennsylvania ave., a daughter, March 1, in city hospital.

With The Patients

Lester B. McNicol is seriously ill at his home in Monroe and West Third st.

Councilman F. James Welch is confined to his home in East Third st. by an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Mary D. Hughes is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Winters, 317 West Ninth st. Mrs. Hughes suffered a fractured right hip in a fall at her home three weeks ago.

Robert Theiss of First st. in Chester who was seriously ill at his home, is much improved.

Albert Barner of Louisiana ave. in Chester is recovering in the Martins Ferry hospital from a broken arm and lacerations received in an auto accident there Tuesday.

Denver Williams of Gastons Mills, was to undergo a serious eye operation in an Alliance hospital this morning.

Mrs. Minta Campbell is improving at her home in Prospect st. after a two-week illness.

Mrs. Fred Robertson of Broadway in Wellsville is confined to her home by illness.

C. F. Dysart of Main st. in Wellsville, who underwent an operation in the Allegheny General hospital in Pittsburgh several weeks ago, was removed to his home today.

Louis E. Weaver is recovering from a week's illness at his home in Smithfield st.

2 ALARMS ANSWERED

Firemen Called To Put Out Fires In Home And Auto

Two alarms were answered by the fire department Tuesday. The first was received at 1:15 p. m. from the home of G. J. Vannoy in 300 East Third st., when polish ignited while being used by Mrs. Vannoy to blacken a kitchen stove. There was no damage.

A fire in the automobile of Herbert Rube in Broadway Tuesday at 9:10 p. m. called firemen. The blaze was extinguished with a small amount of damage.

Navy Restriction Refused

WASHINGTON, March 2—The house naval committee refused today to restrict the navy's operations in the Pacific and Atlantic oceans to a definite area.

DISTRICT FIRMS PLAN USED AUTO CAMPAIGN

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tee: James Trotter, Vincent McGeehan and Michael Turk will make arrangements for the band, and William B. Douglass, M. E. Eppley and Mr. McHenry will be the parade committee.

District dealers in the campaign are Ray Birch Service, Dodge and Plymouth, Central Service Station of Newell, Hudson and Terraplane; Eldenre Motors; Ford; M. E. Eppley of Chester, Chrysler and Plymouth; Five Motor Sales, International trucks; Gordon Auto Sales, Willys; Litten Motor Sales, Oldsmobiles; McGonigal Sales and Service, Hudson and Terraplane; Ohio Motor Sales, Nash; Runyon Chevrolet of Wellsville; Trotter Chevrolet; Turk Motor Sales, DeSoto, Plymouth and Packard; Victory Motor Sales, Pontiac and Buick; Douglass Motor Sales, Chrysler and Plymouth, and Karl J. Krug, Studebaker.

Ford, General Motors, Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Willys, Hudson, Graham, Hupp, Packard and Hudson, as well as most accessory manufacturers, oil companies and tire makers, are cooperating in the drive, designed to clear the automobile market of the glut of used cars and to stimulate business generally by creating a market for new products.

RUSSIAN IN TREASON TRIAL DENIES GUILT

Dramatically Protests Innocence As 21 Face Soviet Court

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 1—A defendant who desperately protested his innocence of treason charges against him today interjected a dramatic note into the opening of the trial of 21 Soviet leaders. He was N. N. Krestinsky, former assistant commissar of foreign affairs.

The state produced alleged confessions of his 26 co-defendants to spying for foreign powers in plots to dismember the Soviet union and to terroristic murders of prominent Soviet citizens.

The indictment also quoted at length from an alleged confession by Krestinsky, which said he had entered into a treasonable plot with Gen. Hans von Seeck, German military leader, at the behest of the exiled Leon Trotsky.

But Krestinsky repudiated this confession and sharp attempts by the prosecution to shake his reputation failed. His stout defense under grilling so agitated him he had to halt while he took a tablet for his nerves.

"Did not commit the crimes of which I am accused," he shouted. "I have been a member of the (Communist) party and still consider myself one."

YOUTH DROWNS IN OHIO

POMEROY, O., March 2.—Robert Hendricks, 16, was drowned yesterday in the Ohio river when the small boat in which he and his cousin, Tudy Frazier, 17, were riding capsized. Frazier clung to the overturned boat until rescued.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Susie Barlow

Mrs. Susie Barlow, 72, widow of Luke Barlow, and a former resident of Grant st., East Liverpool, died in the Good Samaritan hospital in Glendale, Calif., Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. local relatives were advised today. Death was due to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Barlow left East Liverpool about 20 years ago. She leaves two grandchildren, Ross Jarvis of Glendale, and Mrs. Mary Alice Rumberger of East Liverpool.

Burial will be in California.

Mrs. Emma Barker

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Barker, 77, widow of James Barker, who died early Tuesday morning, will be conducted in the Dawson funeral home in West Fifth st., Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in charge of Rev. George W. Wilson of Pittsburgh. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at the home in 523 College st. tonight.

William Price

Funeral services will be held in Burbank, Calif., Thursday afternoon for William Price, 74, former East Liverpool potter, who died there Tuesday.

Mr. Price was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Price of East End. He was born in East Liverpool and spent most of his lifetime here. He has lived in California for about 20 years.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Cal Price; three brothers, James, Frank and Elmer Price, of East Liverpool, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Simpson of Chester.

Henry Swisher

Henry Swisher, 76, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Barnard Bailey, in 546 Louisiana ave., Chester, today at 3:15 a. m. following a long illness.

Mr. Swisher leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma Swisher; three other daughters, Mrs. Icy Steadman, Mrs. Goldie Kelley and Mrs. Ethel Burns all of Chester; four sons, Earl, Carl and Cecil Swisher of Chester, and Bruce of Pilgrim, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Williams of Chester, Mrs. Sally Cronin of Waverly, W. Va., and Mrs. Ann Nutter of Newark, W. Va., and three brothers, Elsie Swisher of Parkersburg, W. Va., Jacob Swisher of Findlay, O., and James Swisher of Naukin, O.

Funeral services will be held at the Bailey home, the time to be announced later. Burial will be in Locust Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Bailey home.

Mrs. E. K. Fitzsimmons

ROGERS—Mrs. Elizabeth Katherine Fitzsimmons, 65, widow of Reason Fitzsimmons, died Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the home of J. C. Ash-

A Fashion Slant on Thrift



A MAN TAILORED SUIT

... a spring necessity

10.00

Your first and smartest buy, to wear now under your coat and later with bright accessories. Tailored suits with high young lapels, well cut sleeves and suavely fitted waistlines. In shades of brown, navy, powder blue, grey, beige, green and rose. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Ready-To-Wear Dept.

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Marie Dresslers IN FASCINATING NEW SPRING COTTONS For Women Difficult to Fit! \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

It'll be an early spring! For mother nature is turning green with envy over the brilliant colors in our new Marie Dressler prints. A glamorous assortment of floral, monotone, and novelty designs, attractively styled for women who think they are hard to fit.

Pre-shrunk poplins, muslins and Shantung broadcloths; English Dimities, fine Repps, woven Swisses, sheer Piques — are all included. Smartly trimmed in organdy, Val and Venice laces, novelty belts and buttons, and all the very latest style details.

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STYLE 1650 IN QUARTER SIZES 37% TO 51%

Half sizes are for figures requiring average bust, but larger hip dimensions; quarter sizes are for figures requiring still larger hip fullness, but smaller bust measurements.

Marie Dressler DRESSES

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STYLE 2551 IN HALF SIZES 36% TO 46%

KNOWN THE COUNTRY OVER FOR THEIR REMARKABLE FIT

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COUNCIL CLEARS LAND PURCHASES FOR WELLSVILLE

Ordinance Enacted To Buy
3 Properties Necessary In
Flood Barrier Plans

RIGHTS-OF-WAY READY
Installation Of Meters For
Water Service In Schools
Ordered At Session

An ordinance to purchase three more pieces of property was enacted Tuesday night by Wellsville council as part of the city's plans for the proposed federal flood wall.

The property is owned by Alice M. Barkas, Mrs. Lena Woods and the Freedom Oil Works Co. The law makers transferred \$925 from the general fund for the three parcels, boosting the total for land right-of-way in the flood wall improvements to \$6,275.

Mayor Howard Kelley reported that virtually all land titles for the flood barrier have been obtained. He said the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. permission to cross its property near Third street would be received not later than Friday while an agreement has been made with the Stevenson Co. for another tract.

Work Starts March 15

Work on the flood wall is expected to start about March 15. Two other ordinances, one authorizing the director of public service to sell a tract of ground, 300 by 590 feet to the highest bidder for an electric line to be built by the Ohio Power Co., and the other increasing the salaries of police, firemen and certain other city employees were passed on one reading.

It was the first reading for the legislation selling the land, known as the "stone quarry property" while the salary measure was passed on second reading.

Councilman-at-Large George White voted against the salary legislation. Council approved a resolution authorizing the city solicitor to engage special counsel to assist him in defending the city in the claims for damages filed by Rosa Jones, J. H. Curry and Kenneth Paige, in common pleas courts.

Installation of water meters in the public schools was ordered. Mayor Kelley said plumbing changes costing \$200 would be needed in the school property if meters were installed and that the board of education had requested that a flat rate be fixed for the schools.

Councilmen pointed out that the state approved the waterworks improvements on condition that the entire city be metered and that it had no authority to make exceptions.

The lawmakers approved the recommendations of the street and light committee that the street light at 23rd st. and Clark ave. be moved to 24th st. and Clark ave., and also concurred in the recommendations of the committee that no change be made in the street light now located at 13th st. and Clover alley.

The city had been asked by Councilman Samuel Adams as to the disposition of a car load of cinders delivered to the city for street work. A spokesman in the audience charged that the cinders had been intended for use in the western part of the city Mayor Kelley countered the cinders had been placed on a siding in the western part of the city for general distribution.

Service-Safety Director C. Fred Gluth said part of the shipment was used in cinderling ice-coated streets last Saturday while some was placed on one street in the western area where it was deemed necessary.

JURY AWARDS WOMAN JUDGMENT FOR \$100

Costs Adjudged Against Plaintiff
In \$30,200 Death Action

Special To The Review.

LISBON, March 2.—A jury in common pleas court Tuesday returned a verdict of \$100 in a \$30,200 damage suit filed by Grace Merle Tapp of East Liverpool against the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction Co.

Mrs. Tapp sued as administratrix of Robert Chester Tapp's estate, charging the traction company with responsibility for an accident Feb. 15, 1937, in which her husband lost his life. The petition stated Tapp's car was struck while on Pennsylvania avenue, fatally injuring him.

The plaintiff charged that the driver's view was obscured by a high wall at the point where the collision occurred. In its answer, the company maintained the approaching trolley was plainly visible. Costs in the case was adjudged against the plaintiff.

GIRL SCOUTS TO TAKE 12 INTO MEMBERSHIP

Troop 1 Plans Ceremonies Today
At Horace Mann School

Ceremonies for 12 Girl Scout candidates will be held at Horace Mann school at 4:15 p. m. today when they will be taken into membership in troop I, which now has 18 members. Miss Elizabeth Rose is captain.

With their mothers in attendance, the following misses will be invested with Girl Scout membership: Mary Jane Neiser, Vera Doughty, Wanda Curry, Bernice Pfeiffer, Grace Allison, Mary Phillips, Dorothy Baumgard, Grace Horger, Louis Kirk, Betty Jane Bartley, Martha Davis and Pearl Yount.

VENIRE OF 12 PICKED FOR JURY ON MARCH 8

3 From East Liverpool Selected
At Lisbon Tuesday

Special To The Review.

LISBON, March 2.—A venire of 12 was drawn from the jury wheel Tuesday for jury duty at the courthouse, beginning March 8.

They are Harry W. Dawson, William Niblock and Harry Fotheringham, East Liverpool; Mrs. Howard Chamberlain, W. W. Mulford and Thomas G. Reese, Salem; W. L. Holwick, Salem rural; Mrs. Sam Stockton, Homeworth rural; John Isturick and John Hartford, East Palestine; Jacob Stewart, East Palestine rural, and Lola Green Rogers.

Your Income Tax

Items Exempt From Levy
In Filing Returns

—29TH IN SERIES—

CERTAIN items are specifically exempt from the income tax and need not be included in the taxpayer's return of gross income. Among such items are the proceeds from life insurance policies paid by reason of the death of the insured. Amounts received (other than amounts paid by reason of the death of the insured and interest payments on such amounts and other than amounts received as annuities) under a life insurance or endowment contract, which are less than or exactly equal to the premiums or consideration paid therefor, are exempt from federal income tax. Any excess received over the consideration paid is taxable. Amounts received as an annuity under an annuity or endowment contract shall be included in gross income, except that each year the excess of the amount received over 3 percent of the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity is tax free until the aggregate of such sums excluded from gross income for the taxable year 1937 and prior years equals the aggregate premiums or consideration paid for the annuity. There are also exempt from tax amounts received by gift, bequest, devise or inheritance; interest on obligations of the District of Columbia, any territory, state, county or municipality; interest on certain bonds issued by the United States government or its possessions, and on federal farm-loan bonds amounts received through accident or health insurance or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injury or sickness, and damage received on account of such injuries or sickness.

Pensions and compensation received by veterans from the United States are exempt; and pensions received from the United States by the family of a veteran for services rendered by the veteran to the United States in time of war are exempt, as gifts. There is also exempt from federal income tax the rental value of a dwelling house and appurtenances thereof furnished to a minister of the gospel as part of his compensation. Other items excluded from gross income are alimony and city fees.

175 ATTEND CHESTER FATHER-SON BANQUET

Weimer Bible Class Of Hancock
Church Holds Event

Father and son banquet given by the Weimer Bible class of the First Presbyterian church in Chester Tuesday night, attracted 175.

Rev. C. T. Weimer, pastor, was toastmaster. Group singing was led by Gale Blakesley, accompanied by Delmar Miller. The Maple quartet of Salineville gave several selections.

Guests and Dr. M. M. Pearce, president of Geneva college, principal speaker, were introduced by E. R. Chandler, coach of the Sunday school basketball team. Dr. Pearce also gave the benediction. Dinner was served by the Jessie Estella McKee class of the church.

LOCAL BOARD TO HEAR SALVATION ARMY HEAD

Division Commander Of Cleveland
To Address Group Tonight

Col. E. C. Hoffman of Cleveland, division commander of the Salvation Army, will be the speaker at a dinner-meeting of the advisory board of the local Salvation Army in the Third st. citadel tonight at 6.

About 30 men and women, who have been assisting in the management of the Salvation Army, will attend. W. A. Weaver, chairman of the board, will preside. A chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

The dinner will be served by members of the Ladies Home League.

WOMAN JUROR TOO ACTIVE
CLEVELAND—The ambition of feminine juror to dig out new evidence outside the courtroom prompted the discharge of the second all-woman jury on record in common pleas court here.

British Leisure To Be Studied
LONDON—The first "leisure survey" ever undertaken in Great Britain is to be conducted by a group of psychologists and educationists interested in knowing how much free time people have and what they do with it.

10
Calls
Received
ON THIS
AD

This Ad in The Review Want Ad Section produced 10 calls. The Bathroom Fixtures were sold, 9 others still are looking for a similar offer.

COMPLETE bathroom fixtures. Will sell separate, excellent condition. Ing. 829 McKinnon Ave.

If you have Bathroom Fixtures to sell and wish to reach these other prospective buyers, phone 45, ask for a Want Ad Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad now in time for tomorrow's paper. Reach these buyers right away, while they still are interested.

We Are Continuing For A
Short Time Our

WINTER SALE

of

LINOLEUM CURTAINS DRAPERIES RUGS--CARPETS

Several of our best mills Jan. 1st granted us lower prices temporary in order to run their mills to give their employees work. This special is still on. Mills that can afford it are stocking their warehouses. This tells us these prices cannot last long.

Don't Wait—Buy Now
Later Or Spring Delivery
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Sale Price Very Sepecial

On 100 pair draperies and yard goods to match most of them — Homespun or Decorative Crash

Pairs \$2.65 Yardage 39c

See Our Window Display Of the New Shrunketized

Decorative fabrics that are sun and tub fast, suitable for all kind of draperies—slip covers and upholstery

Visit Our Big Floor Covering and
Drapery Department (Second
Floor) and See These
Unusual Values

CROOK'S

The Best Place To Buy After All

—CERAMIC— ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TODAY THRU FRIDAY —

You'll cheer... as you hear Judy Garland, your new singing sweetheart, in her greatest role!

And how you'll howl... at the dizzy antics of seven grand fun-stars... in M-G-M's rowdy new laugh-love-and-tune jamboree! It's a pleasure!



with
ALLAN JONES
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FANNY BRICE
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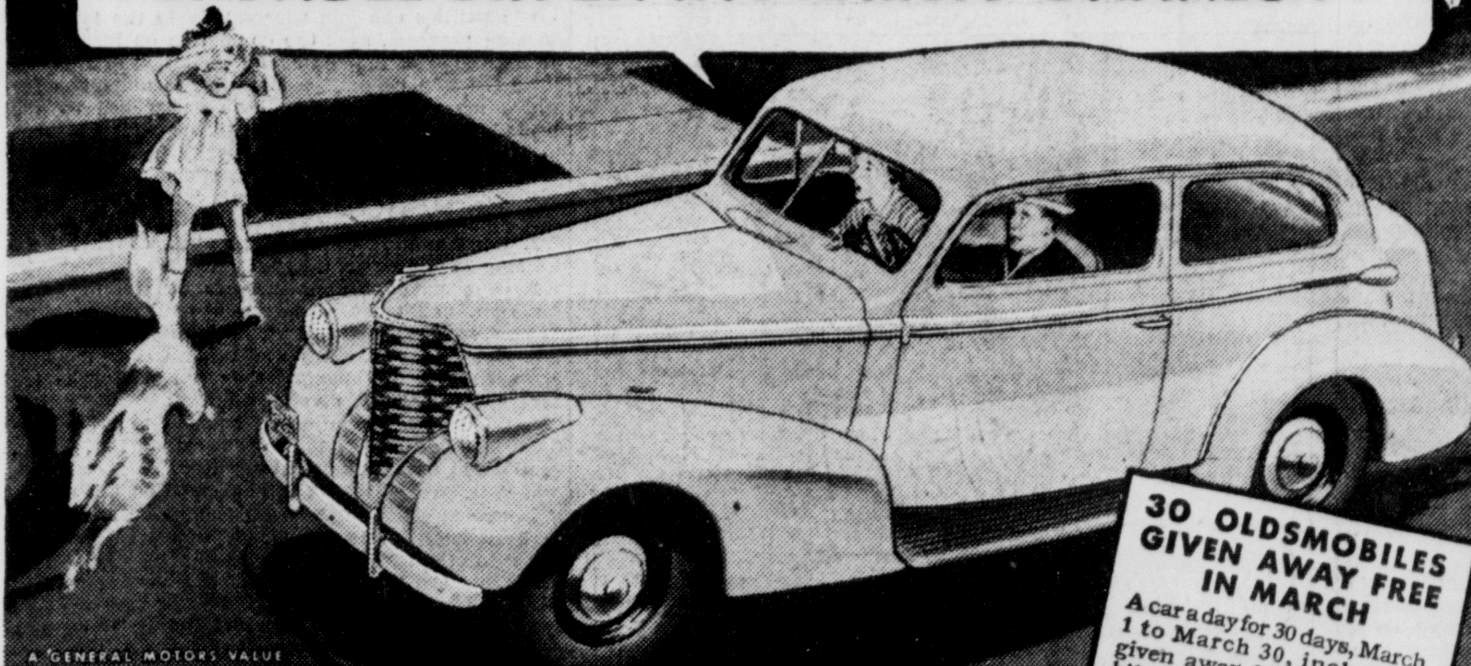
"BABY SNOOKS" IS IN THE MOVIES NOW!
Fanny Brice radio's new sensation, funnier than ever on the A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture screen!

A Very Delightful Short Feature Program
"THE MAN IN THE BARN"
A Story of John Wilkes Booth, Assassin of Lincoln

NOTE: Owing to the number of very fine pictures which must be played in the next three weeks—including "A Yank in Oxford," "Gold Is Where You Find It," "Of Human Hearts," "Mannequin" and "Paradise For Three," we are compelled to play this great picture—only three more days.

Drive an Oldsmobile! LET THE CAR SPEAK FOR ITSELF!

"EVERY FEATURE HERE FOR SWIFT, SMOOTH, SAFE PERFORMANCE—FROM A BIG, POWERFUL ENGINE TO KNEE-ACTION WHEELS, UNISTEEL FISHER BODY AND DEPENDABLE SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"



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30 OLDSMOBILES
GIVEN AWAY FREE
IN MARCH
A car a day for 30 days, March 1 to March 30, inclusive, drive's nationwide contest. You may be the winner of a big 1938 Oldsmobile Six Two-Door Sedan. Get full details from your Oldsmobile Dealer! Enter Oldsmobile's Great Nationwide Prize Contest

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Who's Out Of Step?
IT'S useless—at least needlessly grim—to recall the names of the men who have thrown their principles into a brief case and trudged sadly out of Washington these last few years.

The exact cause of their leaving wasn't always known. Still, their recurrent refusals "to go along" any further in directions they considered wrong, furnish what probably is the most accurate chart of the new deal's steady movement away from the beliefs of its most respected advisers.

Not all the men who were expected to disagree with the administration have backed up their difference with departures. Their support has been valuable; it has been about the only reassurance many Americans have been able to find for their misgivings.

They reasoned that if men like Joseph P. Kennedy and Bernard M. Baruch, both successful, could make rhyme and reason out of the new deal tangle there must, perforce, be rhyme and reason there. So they tried to be sympathetic. They tried to be sympathetic while Mr. Kennedy, who even wrote a book, "I'm For Roosevelt" to help out the 1936 campaign, disclosed recently that as chairman of the maritime commission he was squeezed by conflicting new deal policies.

They are trying now to be sympathetic about Mr. Baruch's testimony before the senate committee investigating the causes of unemployment—testimony to the effect the new deal is creating its own confusion by trying to fide off in too many directions at once.

Sometimes there must come a turning point where it will appear either that the whole world's out of step with the strangely assorted army assembled by the new deal, or what the army isn't in step with itself. When Mr. Baruch admits he's not able to make sense out of things any more, it's serious.

Marching Along
MARCH had a chance to be a dandy little month, including wind and snow, till someone answered duty's call and remembered grimly that March 31 is the deadline for automobile license tags. They are on sale now.

This means the month will be wasted in worry about getting under the deadline. It's a shame the matter had to be brought up. For the glory and the power of the new method of starting the auto tag year in the spring, instead of at the end of the calendar year, is the illusion of a free ride.

No one yet has learned to associate a date with the pain of digging down to buy back the use of the roads from the state. The old tags say 1937; this is 1938; it's like getting something for nothing.

This year, everybody gets a covered wagon on his license plate besides—free. This is positively the first and last offer of its kind in Ohio history. For once, it may be possible to get the customers under the deadline without coaxing. The internal revenue bureau, with an income tax deadline on March 15, has no plans for matching this bonus offer. Its spoiling of the month of March will proceed without even a free copy of the Declaration of Independence to make the customers think they're getting more than their money's worth.

Leave Russia Out Of It
WITH one point of Gov. Davey's vigorous defense of his administration and of himself, there can be equally vigorous disagreement.

What the governor calls the "Russian procedure" of the committee which has been smelling into state affairs is not Russian. It's as American as apple pie.

It's an old fashioned smelling expedition the committee has conducted; they have them all the time down in Washington. Not so many months ago a man who made himself conspicuous by leading one which seized private telegrams was appointed to the supreme court of the United States. That shows how well established the idea is.

The expeditions are all the same. There's no judge, the rules of evidence don't apply and there's no rebuttal—something like a labor board hearing. The purpose is to smear the victim head to foot with everything that can be dug up against him.

It's not admirable. The United States would be a lot better off without such stuff. But it's being done and it's not Russian. Maybe when Russia is as experienced as the United States in catch-as-catch-can government, it will, be using the smelling expedition too.

In the meantime, the Russians use heresy trials, a relatively mild and childish form of political roughhouse, where all they do to execute the accused. After all, Mr. Davey still has the opportunity of laying his case before the voters this year.

Too Good

THEY were talking in tones of fear about Hermann Wilhelm Goering and the followup speech he made Tuesday, scaring the daylight out of the Czechs after Adolf Hitler already had thrown them into the jitters by seizing Austria.

"He says here in one place, 'It is the fault of other nations that we are strong and unconquerable today,'" Little Oscar heard papa say. "And further down, Goering says, 'The German air force is a guarantor of German peace, but we must confess its strength is terrific.'"

Little Oscar sighed. "Shucks," he said, looking with narrow suspicious eyes at his papa. "I thought you said whenever a man began to act as though he didn't have to get into his pants one leg at a time, but could jump in all at once that he probably was bluffing. You were lying to me, huh?"

Today And Tomorrow

Events Over Europe Do Not Signify Collapse Of Opposition To Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Combine

By WALTER LIPPMANN

ALTHOUGH nothing is as yet clear or certain, there are better reasons now than there were at the beginning for thinking that the events of the past fortnight do not necessarily preclude the collapse of resistance to the designs of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo combination.

At the eastern end of it, in Japan, there is unmistakable evidence that the new American foreign policy has made an impression, that the President and Secretary Hull are on their way toward making the Japanese authorities realize that the expansion of the navy is meant seriously.

Mr. Lippmann reports of Hitler's triumphant march through Austria, Czechoslovakia and Rumania have proved to be at least premature. In France the rumors of disunion, collapse and even of civil war have proved to be false, and the notion that France is a negligible power has been shown, as so often in the past, to be one of the perennial illusions entertained by foreigners about the French democracy.

In regard to the Anglo-Italian negotiations and the Eden-Chamberlain crisis, which accompanied it, this much at least is now evident, that Mr. Chamberlain is not able to sell the pass, even if he ever had any intention of selling it.

The most critical point at the moment is, of course, Austria. The critical question there would appear to be whether the Austrian Nazis can and will precipitate a civil war. For this would provide Hitler with an opportunity for armed intervention on the general pattern of the Italian intervention in Spain.

Short of that, there is good enough reason for thinking that Dr. Schuschnigg may be able to withstand the pressure and to make good his pledge to maintain the independence of his country under the constitution of 1934. By American standards that constitution provides a kind of dictatorship. But it is a very different sort of dictatorship from that in the Fascist countries. It is almost certainly a defensive dictatorship, a true case of concentration of power in order to deal with an extreme dictatorship set up to maintain the essentials of a civilized European state and not a revolutionary dictatorship by fanatics and adventurers.

For dealing with the Nazi penetration the dictatorship of Dr. Schuschnigg would appear to have a real advantage over a more democratic form of government. As long as it controls the army and the police, the Austrian Nazis, whether they be a minority or even a majority, are as unable to prevail as the opposition in Germany or in Italy. Dr. Schuschnigg appears to

be well aware of this. For when he made his concession to Hitler in appointing a Nazi minister of the interior, he kept in his own hands the control of the Vienna police and of the Austrian army.

THE question is whether he can suppress any uprising by Austrian Nazis. If he can, if he can avoid a civil war, there is little likelihood that Hitler will actually make a frontal attack on Austria and invade it. The only way Hitler can get into Austria is by the back door, by giving surreptitious support to Austrian Nazis and then, if there is fighting in Austria, by intervention. And therefore as long as Dr. Schuschnigg can deal with his Austrian Nazis he would seem to be safe.

It is evident that he has ample popular support for a firm policy within Austria, and the more firmly he insists on Austrian independence the more encouragement he will get not only from France and Czechoslovakia, and even from Great Britain, but from Italy as well. The Austrian problem might, therefore, be said to depend not so much on the attitude of Germany, or of any of the other great powers, as upon the strength of the government within Austria itself. Dr. Schuschnigg does not have to fight Hitler; he can win by dealing with the Austrian Nazis.

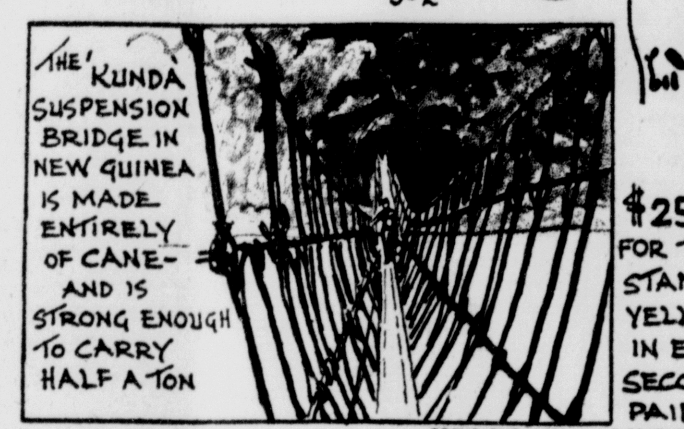
It seems fairly clear, too, that he will be helped by the development of British policy. For if Mr. Chamberlain succeeds in making a bargain with Mussolini, the Rome-Berlin axis is inevitably cut. Much has been said about how that axis can never be cut. But let Mussolini obtain some real advantage in the Mediterranean, let him feel secure against Britain, and he is in the nature of things bound to wish mightily not to see Hitler established on the Italian frontier.

For Mussolini is an Italian, and all the wealth of Ethiopia and all the glories of the new empire cannot in the long run mask the fact that Hitler on the Brenner and on his way to Trieste and the Adriatic would mean that Italy has not only lost the World War but that Fascism had made Italy weaker than it has ever been since the liberation.

And if Mr. Chamberlain fails to come to terms with Mussolini, one may count upon a revision of feeling in Great Britain which will result in the long run mask the fact that Hitler on the Brenner and on his way to Trieste and the Adriatic would mean that Italy has not only lost the World War but that Fascism had made Italy weaker than it has ever been since the liberation.

For whenever, as at Nyon last September, as with the Japanese at this moment, the democracies really mean business, they can still command respect and be certain that they will be listened to. (Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune)

Scott's Scrapbook



Yesterdays 'n East Liverpool

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — W. C. Browne, pottery salesman of Third st., displays a King James' Bible, one of the oldest books in the world printed in English.

William Horton, kilnman in glass crew at Thompson pottery, seriously injured in fall from top of ladder.

W. A. Hill store on Carolina ave., Chester, robbed of merchandise valued at \$35.

Announcement made of the marriage of Miss Theodora Wilson and Bennett Barton, both of city. Ceremony performed at home of bridegroom on Chester ave.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO — Teamsters, stablemen, helpers and chauffeurs ask wage increase from \$2 to \$2.50 as result of proposed agreement drafted by Local 361, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers.

Garnet Burgess of Railroad st. suffers bad cut on index finger when window he is opening slips from his hand and pane breaks.

David Llewellyn, hot mill foreman at Chester plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Co., transferred to mill at New Kensington.

Fire originating from hot box on engine causes slight damage at Buckeye Lumber Co. yard on St. Clair ave. Employees of company extinguish blaze.

TEN YEARS AGO — Committee of students protest dropping of track and field meets from high school athletic program at board of education meeting.

Josiah Green, 95, Civil war veteran, dies at home of daughter, Mrs. William Farish on Kent st.

E. O. Harries, principal of Horace Mann school, reelected president of East Liverpool Teachers' association at meeting in Central school building.

Sixty-five workers selected to conduct one-day campaign to raise \$2,500 as East Liverpool-Chester quota in \$5,000 budget for Columbiana County Boy Scout council.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Victor George elected president of Alum association of Midland High school. Dr. Frank Benedict and Miss Anna Mae Mahoney named first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Ninety persons attend banquet held by Loyal Brotherhood class in First Christian church, Wells-ville, Ira F. Mellinger of Leetonia speaks.

Garage of Harry Brown of Pleasant Heights looted by thieves for second time within several weeks.

One thousand two hundred and seventy-nine men were served in "Hall to Glory" on Broadway during February, according to announcement by William R. Stewart, director.

Glassless Greenhouses

A "GLASSLESS greenhouse" is the prediction for future generations by Prof. Alex Laurie of the Ohio State university's department of floriculture.

The greenhouse of tomorrow will be an all-electric, air-conditioned structure, housing soil free plots of plants automatically watered, according to Mr. Laurie.

"But," said Prof. Laurie, "the glassless greenhouse won't be possible until after possibly decades of experimentation. Too many obstacles are presented to make the idea commercially practical."

Prof. Laurie revealed that Ohio State's "glassless greenhouse" is at present only a small room located in the basement under the department's greenhouses. Electric bulbs take the place of sun electric coils provide heat and an ordinary electric fan supplies the "air-conditioning."

By R. J. Scott

Frankly Speaking

Baruch Advice To Senate Interpreted As Devoted Party Follower's Warning That President Must Take Action

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 2—Words of wisdom, words of friendly advice for President Roosevelt, words untainted by any political ambition or selfish purpose, have been spoken by Bernard M. Baruch to the senate committee investigating the causes of unemployment.

Mr. Baruch held during war-time a position of responsibility second only to that of Gen. Pershing. To him was entrusted the task of mobilizing the industrial resources of the nation in fighting the war. He had the opportunity to impose excessive regulation, to use extensive powers arbitrarily, to fix prices, to limit output, in short, to do all those things for war purposes which it now is being sought to do by the new deal for purposes of fighting the depression.

Yet out of an abundant experience with the American economic system, Mr. Baruch utters words of caution. He does not believe in frustrating economic or human laws. He urges that evils and abuses be curbed and eliminated, but that experiments for experimentation's sake be abandoned and that the administration choose between a system of private initiative properly restrained and a system of regimentation that will lead eventually to economic disintegration and ruin.

No man in the Democratic party has been a more faithful giver of funds, and without hope of reward, too. No man in the democratic group of old Wilson followers has been personally more devoted to the President than has Mr. Baruch. While others criticized and engaged in verbal attacks and sarcastic speeches, the former head of the war industries board confined his effort to personal persuasion at the White House. Again and again, he urged a counsel of moderation and urged upon the President not to try to put reform too far ahead of recovery. But to no avail.

THE fact that Mr. Baruch speaks his mind so comprehensively to the senate committee now is significant apparently of his belief that the time comes in a crisis when it is the duty of every man of standing to put aside considerations of friendship and give the public the benefit of his knowledge and experience.

The members of the senate, both Republicans and Democrats, know Mr. Baruch well. They know that, ever since war days, he has not been actively engaged in business, but has been spending his time and money on research into national problems, hoping to be of help in formulating progressive national policies.

Mr. Baruch is what might be called an intelligent "liberal." He has no sympathy with the blindness of the forces of reaction, even though his early years were spent in Wall Street. As a philanthropist and public-spirited member of the New York community, Mr. Baruch has become one of America's most respected elder statesmen.

For the last five years, many people have at times attributed to Mr. Baruch an influence over new deal policies which was very much exaggerated. He has been accused of foisting the NRA on the government, but the truth is his advice was more often ignored than accepted, something which is by no means to his discredit, because the public knows today, in his first extended statement on national economic policy, that his views are those of a sane liberal who believes in the system of private initiative and not those of a radical or empiricist.

Mr. Baruch puts his finger on basic causes. He sees in our inequitable tax laws the origin of the feeling of insecurity which prevails throughout the business world. He is dubious about the future only because he wonders whether government, and particularly congress, will wake to the dangers of indecision which lie across the path of the new deal, the zig-zagging from side to side and the constant threats to the investment of the citizen's savings.

THE war-time leader does not exonerate business from blame, but points to faults that need correction. It is easy to see that Mr. Baruch believes Mr. Roosevelt has seen the wrong approach and that it would have been better if he had followed the Woodrow Wilson formula. The war-time President knew there were social as well as economic evils in America, but he did not believe in tampering with what was good in order to reach at a sporadic evil. He felt that it was better to concentrate on doing as much as possible to eradicate abuses, but he never thought it was wise for the surgeon to use a battle-axe. He always advised the scalpel and urged that the knife be used sparingly, at least while the patient was being nursed back to health.

Mr. Baruch's frankly given advice is interesting not because he has said anything that has not been said before, though he does express it in well-rounded and pungent phrases. It is interesting because Mr. Baruch, more than any other man in America, is a staunch Democrat, a faithful follower of the party and probably has given more of his personal fortune over the last quarter of a century than has anybody else.

When such a man, after virtually a five-year silence, decides to speak out, it means something. For here is not an enemy of the party, not an enemy of the President, but a devoted friend who asks that the White House recognize its responsibility for the recession and do the sensible things many business men are pointing out should be done to put an end to that same recession. (Copyright, 1938, By The Review)

Nine Questions To Answer

NINE questions must be answered before municipalities can join successfully in the low rent housing program, says the committee on instruction and research of the National Association of Housing Officials. The committee is trying to aid cities for which money already has been earmarked by the United States housing authority, as well as those which are seeking housing authority funds.

Answers to the following questions, it is pointed out, should precede arrangements for demolition and site selection:

1. What are the general physical conditions of housing in the community?
2. How much of their incomes can families pay for rent, and what rentals represent the dividing line between private and public housing enterprise?
3. How many families are there whose incomes are such that the amounts they can safely pay for rent are below this dividing line?
4. What is the relation of housing to crime, delinquency and disease and to the costs of fire, police, health and other municipal services?
5. What trends in the local population are affecting housing conditions? Is the population increasing or decreasing? Is it moving out of certain sections and into others? Why?
6. What are the conditions of the housing market—surplus or shortage?
7. What are the business and industrial centers of employment in relation to the needs and the opportunities for decent housing?
8. What sections of the city or outlying suburban areas will be best suited for housing for a long time to come?
9. What and how can land be secured for low rent housing at reasonable prices?

The way to secure this information and subsequent steps toward getting USHA approval of proposed projects are outlined by the report, which stresses the importance of cooperation between housing authority and other local governmental departments. Useful aid, the report finds, can be obtained from such agencies as the city planning board, the tax assessor's office, the building commission, the health department, social service agencies and the local real estate board.

\$25,000 WAS THE PRICE PAID FOR THIS 30 SKILLING SWEDISH STAMP, FIRST ISSUE, COLORED YELLOW, AT A RECENT AUCTION IN ENGLAND - THIS IS THE SECOND HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID FOR A SINGLE STAMP

New York Day By Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 2.—Not all the fine old simplicities vanish in the modern whirl. I have visited a half dozen homes, where with heads bowed, grace is said before the meal is served. Quite a number of established families cling to the formal calls on New Year's day afternoons.

Chic Sale was, when migrating to Hollywood, able instantly to find a buyer for his home at Scarsdale because it had an old-time cistern in the back yard and a grindstone in the front. Homer Croy will rent almost any house that has foot scrapers on the porch steps.

I am told—although I have not seen them—that the urbane Frank Crowninshield wears ear muffs with the brass slip rod in the back on especially nippy nights. And one of the first-cabin haberdashers in the 50's tells me he has several sub rosa red flannel underwear patrons.

Two years ago I was a guest in one of those mellow Murray Hill homes which features a Bible reading twice weekly—Wednesday and Sunday nights. Dinner there is always served by the candle-light. The host and hostess are not anti-quarians. They merely find sentimental warmth in touches of long ago.

Few criminals are recruited from the vaudeville stage, police records show. A notable exception was the confidence fellow, Dapper Dan Collins, once a trick cyclist. Indeed show folk are surprisingly missing in prisons. Those incarcerated are almost invariably there for some crime passionelle instead of crimes inspired by studied intent. Also there is astonishing lack of alcohol addiction among stage people, considering the tension of their lives. But drug habits are on the increase, due largely to careless doctors who try to buoy narcotics.

In sorting old papers today I came upon a meaningless tangle of pencilled lines that recalled my first and last experience in attending an art class sketching in the nude. My cicerone was Bob Brinkerhoff, a bona fide student at a studio on one of the Montmartre peaks. He accomplished my deception by introducing me as a fellow artist.

(Copyright 1938, McNaught Synd.)

Daily Bible Thought

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:5-6.



CITY HALTS POOR AID AFTER FUNDS DWINDLE TO \$414

All Relief Suspended Until Further Finances Can Be Found For Last Half

(Continued from Page One)

In January, about \$2,400 was spent extending relief to the city's indigent last month but indications are that the outlay will reach a higher figure this month.

The finance committee headed by Councilman H. J. Kampmann will meet shortly with Service-Safety Director Fred Gluth, Solicitor James L. MacDonald and the local relief investigator to discuss the situation.

Mayor Howard L. Kelley had said relief must be cut in half in order to keep within the \$1,147 appropriation made by the county for relief in March. This would mean that a family of five persons would receive \$5 instead of \$10 for 15 days.

City Auditor W. A. Bennett argued that the city could gain nothing by holding up relief orders. He said the county had set aside \$1,147 which should be distributed at once, the city taking care of any deficit from the \$2,000 appropriation already available.

Should the March bills be kept within the February figure the city will be required to spend about \$1,250 of its appropriation. Grocery orders are issued by the city on the 1st and 16th of each month while orders for coal usually are given out on the 16th only.

As Salary Be Fixed
Director Gluth asked council to fix the salary of Roy Stern, case worker hired to assist in the relief situation. Councilman Joseph L. Finney objected to the employment of an out-of-town person. Mr. Stern is from Hillcrest.

Mayor Kelley said an effort had been made to hire a Wellsville man but no one could qualify. Mr. Gluth explained that a case worker must have certain qualifications and that such an employee could "either make or break the city."

Solicitor MacDonald reported that an ordinance would be necessary to fix the salary of the relief investigator. Council referred the request to the ordinance committee with instructions that it bring in the necessary legislation.

Approximately \$140,000 from all sources will be available for relief purposes in the county the next 12 months, according to an estimate furnished by I. H. Vorndran, bookkeeper in Auditor John Irwin's office in Lisbon.

Get Checks In April

Subdivisions will receive no checks until the relief bills have been audited by Mr. Hirt and his assistants. John Orr, each month subdivisions will be notified of the amount they may spend and if they exceed the expenditure it will be necessary to send the county a check for the overage before allocation checks are released.

Each district pays its own relief bills as they have in the past. Relief orders and summary sheets are issued in triplicate with one copy of each going to the auditing department. Bills must tally with the copy received by the auditors.

The initial allocations were made Monday, totaling \$14,000. Checks for this amount, will be mailed

Some Don'ts for Pimples

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all drugists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

Fast action on
LOANS
No need to ask others to sign with you

You can borrow \$20 to \$300 for any worthy purpose quickly and simply. You tell the friendly Household Finance manager your needs. He asks a few questions to make sure you can make regular monthly payments. That's all there is to making application for a loan at Household Finance! No one else need sign with you. (Married couples

sign together.) No stocks or bonds required. No embarrassing inquiries made of friends or relatives. No friend need know about your loan. If you wish, we will help you work out a money management program that will help you pay up your loan faster and get more from your income. Phone or come in for full information.

7 FEATURES OF A HOUSEHOLD FINANCE LOAN

1. If you can make regular monthly payments you can apply for a loan of \$20 to \$300.
2. Small monthly payments. Take up to twenty months to repay us.
3. No co-makers required.
4. Quick action—no tedious waiting.
5. Monthly charge less than lawful maximum.
6. Pay charges on unpaid balance only.
7. No need to fear embarrassing inquiries of friends or relatives.

"Doctor of Family Finances"
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
509 Market Street, 2nd Floor
On the Diamond
Phone: Main 324, East Liverpool

Loans made in all nearby towns in W. Va., Pennsylvania and Ohio.
LOCALLY MANAGED OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Teachers, NBC-WLW. Also Musical Clock-WJR.

3 OHIOANS ON PLANE MISSING IN FAR WEST

(Continued from Page One)

grounded by the violence of the storm before the \$105,000 TWA plane turned back.

The route of the 14-passenger craft had been changed before its takeoff because of adverse weather over the mountains. The six passengers were to have changed planes at Los Angeles to continue eastward.

Line's First Mishap On Coast
This was the first mishap to mar the TWA record on the Pacific coast since the line began service in the far west in 1935.

The last word from Pilot Graves came when he talked with Lawrence J. Woodward, TWA radioman at the San Francisco airport. He said he was flying by instrument at 10,000 feet, Woodward said, "and was descending for a landing at Fresno."

Fresno is about 100 miles north of Bakersfield.

Ralph Zimmerman, San Francisco towerman, said he had heard the plane messaging at 9:28 p. m. "I'm forming on the wings and I am turning back."

The plane carried 500 gallons of fuel, sufficient for 6 1/2 hours flight.

Two Ohioans Aboard
Besides Pilot Graves, the crew was composed of First Officer C. W. Wallace and Stewardess M. M. Wilson of Bridgeport, O.

TWA said the six passengers and their destinations were:

H. M. Salisbury, TWA first officer, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walts of Chicago.

V. Krause of Kansas City.

J. Tracy Dirlam of Mansfield, O. Miss Mary Lou Dirlam of Mansfield, O.

The Dirlams were registered as Stanford university students.

A woman whose name was not learned phoned from Big Creek, in mountainous country 30 miles east of Fresno, that she had seen the lights of a plane flying low at 9:20 p. m. last night.

The dispatcher at Union Air terminal at 9:16 p. m. ordered the Bakersfield landing when informed the plane was north of that point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walts were on their way to Chicago on a pleasure trip. Walts is a San Francisco oil salesman.

N. H. Salisbury, a TWA pilot riding as a passenger, was returning to duty at Kansas City after visiting his mother at Walnut Grove, Calif.

Ohioans Flew To Bedside Of Ill Father In Mansfield

By The Associated Press.
MANSFIELD, O., March 2.—J. Tracy Dirlam, 22, and his sister, Mary Lou, 18, Stanford university students missing with seven other persons aboard an airliner somewhere in the Tehachapi mountains of California today, had boarded the plane to fly home to the bedside of their father, who is seriously ill here.

Members of the family said that the father Jay N. Dirlam, assistant secretary of the Mansfield Building and Loan association, had not been told of their misfortune.

Weir Case Nears End
PITTSBURGH, March 2.—Isadore Poller, national labor relations board attorney, said today the board probably would wind up its case this week against the Weirton Steel Co., accused of unfair labor practices.

Leaking Gas Sends 8 To Hospital
EVERETT, Mass., March 2.—Leaking gas from a six-inch main affected nearly 60 persons in the Woodlawn section of Everett today and sent eight to a hospital. Between 75 and 85 persons were driven from their homes temporarily.

RECTOR TO DENY WOMAN'S STORY

Divorcee Testifies Pastor Jilted Her To 'Hob-Nob With Success'

By The Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 2.—Rev. Harold C. Zeis, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, returned to federal court today to attack the story of Cora Lillian Burnham that he jilted her to "hob-nob with success" and "go places" by marrying Mrs. Emma C. Sharpe, wealthy society leader.

The 43-year-old divorcee is suing the rector for \$100,000 for breach of promise. She testified yesterday that he broke their agreement to marry in 1935 and then "sat by my bed the rest of the night."

Mr. Zeis, 38, who sat impassively as Miss Burnham related her story, expected to prove, his attorney said, that they mutually agreed after an eight-year courtship to "go their different ways."

Miss Burnham tearfully testified that he courted her ardently for eight years and then came to her New York hotel and told her: "I want to be free."

"I want to be free, I've got to be free. I'm going to marry Emma Sharpe. I'm going to hob-nob with success. I'm going places. You can't help me. You've only held me back."

Reddening cheeks were the only indication of the rector's reaction as Miss Burnham told how she met him when he was "filling in" a pulpit at Bellefontaine, in 1925, and described the progress of their courtship.

She said the rector came from Steubenville to visit her after she separated from her husband and moved to Cleveland. She testified he agreed to marry her in 1928, although insisting that he "didn't have enough money and needed a better standing to take his case to the bishop."

Mrs. Zeis sat with her husband during opening statements of attorneys, when endearing phrases from his letters were read to the jury by Harley S. Cook, attorney for Miss Burnham.

Mrs. Zeis To Testify.
Mrs. Zeis, daughter of the late Col. John J. Carter, wealthy Titusville, Pa. oil man, will be a witness for her husband.

Mr. Zeis and the widow of A. B. Sharpe, steel executive, were married Jan. 3, 1936.

Miss Burnham testified yesterday that the rector brought her a gown for "my trousseau, perfume and pajamas," when he returned from Europe.

She said she fainted when he told her in December, 1935, that he intended to marry Mrs. Sharpe. They were in a New York hotel at the time, Miss Burnham having been transferred to New York by the book publishing firm for which she worked.

"He took me to my room or I went to my room and he sat by my bed the rest of the night," she said.

Miss Burnham and her husband, Charles, were divorced in 1927. He was a physical director in the Bellefontaine high school.

BIAS CHARGE UPHELD IN PERJURY HEARING

liminary hearing held there. This hearing, now scheduled indefinitely on the Cleveland municipal court, will determine whether Bradley is to be bound over to the grand jury on the felony charge.

Press Article Read
Gov. Davey's Cleveland counsel, Parker Fulton, took only a nominal part in today's hearing.

Judge Addams, questioned by Marvin C. Harrison of Bradley's counsel, said he was employed at \$200 a month in the liquidation of the Standard Trust Co. of Cleveland.

He added he was appointed by Samuel H. Squire, state banking superintendent. Since Squire is an appointee of the governor, Judge Addams said he was an "indirect" appointee.

Harrison read from the Cleveland Press of Feb. 21 an article quoting Judge Addams as saying: "If what he says is true, Bradley belongs in the pen, and if it isn't, he has committed perjury and belongs in the pen anyway."

Judge Addams said this statement was "off the record" and was given to a reporter for the Scripps-Howard newspaper in the course of 15 minutes of "banter." He said "some sentences are missing" from the quotation.

Roosevelt May Ask Quiz of Monopolies
(Continued from Page One)

country, Jones also urged that collateral requirements be made less stringent.

Anticipating what a high federal reserve board official said is a common complaint of bankers that their lending policies must be conservative to suit bank examiners, Jones added:

"Our banking laws permit such loans and bank examiners need not and should not criticize or call special attention to them."

J. E. T. O'Connor, who as comptroller of the currency directs examination of all national banks, asserted, however, that bankers were not complaining about strict examinations.

Scouts Plan Entertainment
COLUMBIANA, March 2.—Boy Scout troop 16 will sponsor an entertainment in the Columbiana High school auditorium Monday night with Jack Dunigan and his Trail Blazers from WVVA in Wheeling. Featured in the stage show will be Gertrude Miller, Fiddlin' Red, Tommy the Bass Boy, Bud and his accordion and others.

\$49,951 AUTHORIZED FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

County Receives Permission To Borrow \$50,195

The state department of education in Columbus today authorized the East Liverpool school district to borrow \$49,951 from the school foundation fund for first quarter operations.

Columbiana county schools were given permission to borrow \$50,195 by Assistant State Director Dick Smith, who said a total of \$2,288,900 was authorized for the state's schools. Salem's figure was set at \$21,623.

The authorization brought the total indebtedness under the school foundation program to \$14,087,720. City school districts were authorized to borrow \$5,666,949, exempted villages \$651,497 and counties \$4,404,309.

The department authorized school districts to borrow \$11,597,640 on Dec. 1 and \$6,798,820 has been repaid, state school officials said it would be almost impossible to dispose of notes to maintain school operation after the year ends in June unless there was a decided increase in school revenue.

EAST PALESTINE
Miss Irene W. Pierce, daughter of Mrs. Anna Borelli of Alice st., Tuesday morning became the bride of Frank Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Early of Leake st., at the Presbyterian manse with Rev. D. Porter Williams conducting the ceremony in the presence of Miss Anna Marie Early, sister of the bridegroom, and Jay Henry.

The bride wore a gray suit with harmonizing accessories and carried a corsage of bridal roses. The attendant wore a frock of orchid colored crepe with gay accessories.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Early will be at home to friends in their newly furnished rooms at the home of Mrs. K. L. Rothwell on East Main st.

Mr. Early holds a position in the Rukensbrod market.

WINDOW SMASHING CHARGED
CLEVELAND, March 2.—In the record of the Campbell-McGee extortion trial today was a statement from John E. McGee, accused labor leader, that plate glass insurance salesmen carried on a window smashing campaign here in 1932 "simply to sell insurance."

Take One at Eleven—Feel GREAT at Seven
PEARCE'S KIDNEY LAXATIVE
MILD
25 Tablets—25¢ ALL DRUG STORES

COUNTY REPORTS RISE IN INHERITANCE TAXES

\$21,865 Received Between Aug. 1, 1937, and Jan. 31, 1938

Special To The Review.
LISBON, March 2.—Inheritance tax receipts in the county from Aug. 1, 1937, to Jan. 31, 1938, were almost five times greater than during the preceding six months, according to a report completed by Auditor John Irwin's office today.

In the period covered by the report \$21,865 was received—half of which will go to the sub-divisions at the next tax settlement. Collections for the first six months totaled \$4,557.98.

East Liverpool paid in \$9,855.98 and will receive \$4,927.99 in the settlement. Salem's contribution was \$9,337.92 with \$4,668.96 due the city. Other subdivision settlements will include: New Waterford, \$9,02; Lisbon, \$553.51; Leetonia, \$28.34; Wellsville, \$39.36; East Palestine, \$75.95; Washingtonville, \$5.46; Salineville, \$19.96; Perry township, \$5.93; Fairfield, \$489.29; Warren, \$61.48; and Youngstown, \$2.77.

The out-of-county figures involve Columbiana county decedents owning property in the two cities mentioned.

The remaining half of the total goes to four public officers. The state will receive \$9,318.61; the auditor's office \$655.95; the treasurer's office \$218.65 and the probate judge's office, \$735.

Burlew Nomination Approved
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The senate public lands committee approved today the nomination of Ebert K. Burlew as first assistant secretary of the interior department after nearly three months of controversy over his promotion.

Launch was served to Mrs. Ruth Henderson, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Betty Lehman, Mrs. Liberia Bannfield, Mrs. Louellen Paisley, Mrs. Wardeska, Miss Marjorie Johnson, Miss Beth McPadden, Miss Marjorie Johnston, Miss Butler, Miss Alice Hickman, Miss Marian Armstrong, Miss Rockelmyer, Miss

BUSINESS AID SEEN IN HOUSE TAX PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

proved the legislation by a party vote of 17 to 7.

The bill is scheduled for house debate tomorrow.

The Republicans said they had no reason to doubt that a purpose of the proposed tax on closely-held corporations was to "provide the administration with a means of retaliation against certain corporations controlled by a few individuals who differ politically with the administration and who have resisted certain new deal policies with which they do not agree."

The Washington Post, said in a copyrighted article that a poll of the senate finance committee showed 13 of the 21 members favored complete repeal of the undivided corporate profits tax. The committee will study the bill after the house passes it.

IRONDALE
The Book club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Wardeska Monday night. Book reviews were given by Miss Janet Russell, music by Miss Ina Butler and current events by Miss Esther Rockelmyer.

Launch was served to Mrs. Ruth Henderson, Mrs. Mary Burns, Mrs. Betty Lehman, Mrs. Liberia Bannfield, Mrs. Louellen Paisley, Mrs. Wardeska, Miss Marjorie Johnson, Miss Beth McPadden, Miss Marjorie Johnston, Miss Butler, Miss Alice Hickman, Miss Marian Armstrong, Miss Rockelmyer, Miss

ESTHER SWIFT, MISS EDITH STONE AND MISS RUSSELL

Dorcas class of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Sharp tonight with Mrs. Wilma McFadden as associate hostess.

Mrs. Beulah Wolf of Wellsville is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Gilson.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas and Mrs. Beulah Wolf were East Liverpool visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Bertha Brown visited at the home of Mrs. Paul Brenley of East Liverpool Tuesday.

Word has been received here of the illness of Mrs. Ollie Higgins of Canton, who is the grandmother of Mrs. Arnold Davis of here.

Jack Butler is able to sit up a few hours each day. He is convalescing from several months' illness with rheumatic fever.

Edith Tice is able to be out following a week's illness.

80 Escape As Church Roof Falls
YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 2.—Eighty women, warned by a loud noise, dashed to safety before 500 square feet of ceiling fell in at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church auditorium here yesterday.

SPECIAL Croquignole \$1.25 Permanent Wave

Other Waves \$1.95—\$2.50—\$3.50—\$5.00—\$6.50—\$10.00

Shampoo and Set, 50c

PRISCILLA BEAUTY SHOPPE

LITTLE BLDG. PHONE 486

DON'T MISS THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS! AT PENNEY'S!

MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT UNION SUITS 50c
LONG LEG—SHORT SLEEVE

JUST ARRIVED MEN'S NEW SPRING HATS
BUY \$1.00 SAVE

FAST COLOR DRESS PRINTS 8c yd.
HURRY BUY

36 INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN 10 yds 69c
Bleached Cotton Batts 47c

66x80 INDIAN DESIGN BLANKETS \$1.47

66x76 PLAIDS SHEET BLANKETS 45c
80x99 WHITE SHEET BLANKETS \$1.00

JUST ARRIVED Millinery 55c
All Colors and Styles

MEN'S STRIPED TWILL Work Pants \$1.19 Pr.
Tailored To Fit

MEN'S PAJAMAS 77c
BROADCLOTH BUTTON OR SLIPOVER FRONT

Men's 8 oz. CANVASS GLOVES 9c
Real Buys

Fast Color Boys' DRESS SHIRTS 35c
Neat Patterns

MEN'S GREY COVERT WORK SHIRTS 50c ea.
Sanforized

4-Thread CHIFFON HOSE 50c pr.
All New Colors

Fast Color Tub Frocks 49c
A grand variety of latest styles to choose from! Unusual bargains! Be early—they'll sell fast! 14 to 52.

Smart Cottons! Lovely Rayons! 1.94
A wide choice of cleverly styled frocks for every occasion! Rich looking, well made, nicely trimmed! 14-52.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

COLORFUL AS A SPRING GARDEN! A STOREFUL OF GLORIOUS COTTON FROCKS

They're exceptional for less than a dollar! Lovely fabrics—smart styles—delightful trimmings. AND EVERY DRESS IS FAST COLOR! Styles and colors to suit every taste! Don't miss them! Sizes 14-52.

YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM FOR QUALITY! STYLE! VARIETY! VALUE!

Fast Color Tub Frocks 49c
A grand variety of latest styles to choose from! Unusual bargains! Be early—they'll sell fast! 14 to 52.

Smart Cottons! Lovely Rayons! 1.94
A wide choice of cleverly styled frocks for every occasion! Rich looking, well made, nicely trimmed! 14-52.

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

TESTING OF SOILS IMPORTANT FOR FLOOD PROJECTS

Huntington, Other Districts
Busy With Studies On
Models, Site Strata

SAMPLES EXAMINED

Gallipolis School Boy Most
Excited Of All Aboard
Boat At New Orleans

Testing of soils and careful study and tests on models go hand in hand as important groundwork preparation in flood wall construction. The Huntington district, among other nearby project sites, is the scene of much of the above activity these days.

Determination of the distribution of pressure along the base of the proposed flood wall and concentration tests are being continued at Huntington.

Study Wall Pressures

There the program is being enlarged to include the study of pressures on the key wall; a reinforced model of the intersection of the base and the stem will be analyzed to determine the effect of reinforcing steel on the distribution of the stress at this point.

Huntington, like French Creek, has been the recent scene of routine tests on jar samples and shear, consolidation and permeability tests on undisturbed samples. These studies are essential preparation for flood wall construction.

Reports have been made on the inspection of foundation conditions of flood walls of the Louisville district, and, elsewhere, soil tests on embankment materials and laboratory investigations.

Perhaps the most thrilling passenger aboard the Gordon C. Greene, ready to head upstream following the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans, is Edwin Maday of Gallipolis. He is, incidentally, the first member of his family to make the trip. He is, incidentally, the first member of his family to make the trip. He is, incidentally, the first member of his family to make the trip.

Coal Boat Burns

A serious fire broke out in another boat just as the "Gordon C." left its Cincinnati pier. The superstructure of a digger boat the Hatfield Campbell Creek Co. was destroyed with a \$15,000 loss. It was believed, however, the hull and machinery will be salvaged.

In Dam River Movement

The W. Waters was down with three barges of gasoline, one barge of pipe, two barges of coal and one empty, the Prosperity down with one empty, the Vesta down with 13 barges of steel and the Reliance up with seven empties.

Salineville

Eighteen tables were in play at the card party Monday night in the K. of C. hall. Awards at euchre went to Miss Fannie Murray and Howard Wolfe. Five hundred prizes were won by Mrs. John Hanley and Philip Robusch, and the door prize was won by Mr. Robusch. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Ben Welch, Miss Marion Kelly, Albert Knight, Miss Anna Belle, and Miss Mary Scarey of Minerva were Salineville visitors Monday night.

Matthew Brown is confined to his home by illness. John Powell and sons of Pittsburgh visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Leek entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Sara. Games were played and Miss Sara received many gifts.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Leek to Doris Lively, Dora Carter, Shirley McCullough, Thelma Bettis, Gloria McCullough, Alice Jackson, Harriet Jackson, Florence Young, Joanne Enright, Maribol Bolton, Althea Orr and Mary Leek.

Mrs. Mary Adams was honor guest at a birthday dinner Saturday night in celebration of her 61st anniversary, and was the recipient of many gifts.

Guests present were Mrs. R. E. Phinney and son, Clarence of Columbus, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Paleo of Massillon, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burgess and daughter, Carol, Miss Lillian Adams and Miss Marion Druff of Sebring, William Johnson of Wellsville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saska of Burgettstown, Pa., Mrs. Clyde Young and family and Clayton, Cecil and Mary Alice Adams.

Office and business equipment. Sell or buy it with Waut Ads.

LIBERTY THEATER

WELLSVILLE, OHIO
TODAY ONLY
Richard Dix—Fay Wray in
"It Happened in Hollywood"
Gene Autry—Smiley Burnett in
"ROUND UP TIME IN TEXAS"

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EMPIRE FOR A LADY

SYNOPSIS: Our unexpressed love for a young English girl has kept my uncle, James Clyde, and myself (Paul Thorne) in tropical Balingong through a Dyak revolt and Malay defeat. Christine Foster, visiting a great empire here, has made Clyde rajah. Famine strikes and war with the Malays threatens. Christine refuses to leave and the emotional strain tightens. Then we have our first visitor, a Dutch trader on the prowl.

CHAPTER 38

HE stayed at Balingong four days. When van der Dongen left he presented a gift to each of us. To the rajah and ranees he gave each an ivory figure, very beautifully carved. Christine's was the Chinese Goddess Kuan-Yin. Although the presentation was made with great grace, I thought his fat fingers lingered a little bit, carelessly, on the ivory as he passed it over. It was as if he hardly liked to leave these lovely things here in Balingong, to be looted by a bunch of Dyaks after we all were destroyed.

He had not neglected to provide a gift for me, too—some black looking stuff in a bottle, intended for pouring in snake bites. That man could show a strong grasp upon essentials.

Besides bringing us the relief of a breath of air from outside, van der Dongen accomplished two things. He innocently inspired the Rajah Clyde with a tremendous burst of ambition, and he frightened Christine.

During van der Dongen's stay Clyde kept the man up most of the night, drinking Dutch brandy and smoking long Dutch cigars, both of which van der Dongen supplied.

He was getting something from van der Dongen that he had never got from him before. News of the island trade, of shipments and rates of exchange, had always been of vital interest to Clyde, but what he was getting now was a viewpoint.

It was automatically a part of van der Dongen's mind to think ahead, in terms of not only his own life, but those of his sons and his grandsons. He had almost nothing to say about future plans; yet the outlook of years ahead unconsciously colored almost every word he spoke. When van der Dongen was gone, Clyde got out his maps.

He was looking beyond Balingong now; he no longer considered that its development would be enough for his ultimate purposes. If he could develop Balingong he could develop Sumatung. Once we got started, he declared, every year would see our borders extending. In the end he would retire the fat Sultan of Saramba upon a pension, and keep him as a show-piece. Once fully developed, Sumatung would produce more rubber than Java, more hemp than Luzon.

All this he planned while we sat without income in that stinking river, surrounded by increasingly hostile Malays, and our own sick, grumbling seamen; with nothing to show except the paper which gave us a kind of rented authority to run this hurray meet if we could. "That's wonderful," said. "What you really need now is some large flags. Something that will look tasty when we tow you around on a barge."

"Yes—I suppose we will need one. That'll come later." I stared at him; it seemed to me he was out of his head. "I have the flag already designed," I said. "It displays two aspects of pursuit and one float, on a field of boiled rice. In the upper corner, a postage stamp, with simple directions for mailing."

He grunted. "You talk like a fool." Spheres of Influence Christine was bewildered as I was by Clyde's attitude. She kept worrying about van der Dongen. "That man is astonished and alarmed," she declared. "He didn't believe you when you told him that you have no connection with any power, except the Sultan of Saramba. He thinks you're working for the British East India Company. He may even think that you're employed in some indirect way by the British Foreign office."

"Let him," said Clyde. "But he'll make representations to his government. You know how sensitive the Dutch are about their sphere of influence. Those people are looking 100 years ahead. They have a hold on things that they can't possibly use, and even beyond that they are trying to keep other countries from getting a foothold where they cannot. They see plainly what we can't make Eng-land see—that the nations must get now what they're going to use later—or when they can use it they won't be able to get it."

"That's just the point," Clyde insisted, going back to his new refrain. "If we don't get a claim on these other islands—"

"But Balingong is ready now," Christine kept at him. "We can show a deed from the Sultan of Saramba. We can even show a framework of government. That's all we can expect to show. You know as well as I do that unless we get support we cannot go on much longer. This is the time support must be found. We have to make our appeal to Singapore before the Dutch ambassador makes his appeal to London."

"London has nothing to do with my ship," Clyde said. "I'm not even in the so-called English sphere of influence. I'm an American ship in the Dutch sphere. London has nothing to say."

"That's all right for you," Christine argued. "My vessel is cleared from a British port under the British flag. I could be tried at Singapore for making war on a friendly state—or something."

"You are under the protection of the Rajah of Balingong," Clyde thundered. "Damnation! We'll change your nationality."

I could not make out then whether or not Clyde believed many of his own wild dreams. I think now he did not believe them, nor even pretend to himself that he did. I think now that his plan for empire was the recourse of a harassed man beset by innumerable difficulties. He could not have gone on as he did if he had let his mind rest upon the darkness, the malignancy, the tedium of the years ahead.

One more month passed, and it was a month of torrential rains. Some of the many unrelated things we had to do every day were being easier, because they were now dropping into repetitive routines. Sick Dyaks were handled in one way, and tribal quarrels another way, and so on down the laundry list. But the famine continued to tighten, and with it our trouble with the Malays.

Like Killer-Whales We were beginning to think that for the Malays to come with force of arms, openly at us, could hardly be so bad for us as that they should simply continue to live among us, pursuing their customary way of living.

Of all the races in the islands, the Malays were the most cleanly, the most advanced in culture, the most strict in those morals which they respected. But they were as predatory as killer-whales, and never could be anything else; even their religion was one of violence. And we could not rid ourselves of these people. The Rajah Clyde's authority in Balingong was legally held by the supposed suzerainty of the Sultan of Saramba. We could not prevent the sultan's people from going and coming as they chose without new agreements altogether.

break between the two was as inevitable as the eternal lashing torrent of the rain. Yet when it came it was as sharp and quickly over as the stroke of a kris.

A party of Dyaks, very pathetic in their emaciation, one morning came to Clyde from far up in the headwaters of the Siderong. They had a complaint against the Malays, of course. No one ever came to us who did not. In addition to whatever other troubles they had, there were always some bitter complaints against the Malays. But this complaint was a new one, even though I had seen it coming, and dreaded it for a long time.

A party of Malay traders had maneuvered a village into their debt, by no more intricate device than simply forcing them to take goods which they did not want. The Dyaks, of course, were unable to pay; none of them could pay anything any more.

To satisfy the debt, therefore, the Malays had taken from the village seven young women and one small child, who were now posed as slaves; and, unless there was intervention, these would be bought and sold as slaves for the rest of their lives.

When Clyde heard this story his head bent wearily, and he rubbed his eyes with his fingers. The Malays had gone too far with him at last, and he could neither ignore this thing nor turn back. I remember the long, long pause, filled with the rush and the rattle of the wind, while I waited for Clyde to tell me what I was to do.

(Copyright, 1938, Alan LeMay)

Will he decide to precipitate war? Continued tomorrow.

Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"NO DOUBT," the lion said, "you have been talking to the tiger. I'll admit he is a sensible beast. And I'll admit, too, that it is difficult to find out whether he is bigger or heavier than I am, or whether I am the bigger of the two. In such ways tigers and lions are evenly matched."

It is true that he never goes out into the sunshine, but we do not make a steady habit of it. There are times when we think we can do our marketing there better than in the forests. Probably it is not wise of us to ever run risks. But I will tell you why I say we are wrong no matter what we do—wrong in the opinion of people. I'm not at all sure," and the lion smiled with great dignity, "that I care so very much for their opinion."

"For listen to me," the lion continued. "If we go through the forests quietly without roaring, without putting out our chests and raising our heads high they say we are cowardly and that we are skulk."

"If we run risks they say we are foolish. It is foolish to run risks but sometimes we must run them."

—the mother for her cubs and we for our mates. Is it foolish to run risks if we must? Is it foolish to go quietly through the forests? Should we let everyone know that we are there so we may be game for them?

"The lion has little chance against bullets. He must do the best he can. Oh, it is becoming dark."

"It is almost night-time. I am going back to tell my friends some of the ways of wild animals," said Willy Nilly.

"It is going to storm," roared the lion. "It is going to storm, storm, STORM!"

Tomorrow—"Storm And Roars"

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15c
10c
AMERICAN
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
TODAY AND THURSDAY
POSITIVELY FIRST RUN!

THE LADY ESCAPES
MICHAEL WHALEN
GLORIA STUART
FIRST RUN NO. 2
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RICARDO CORTES
KATHERINE DE MILLE

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DINNERS 30c
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News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

JUDY GARLAND RATES STAR RANK FOR SWING IN CERAMIC MUSICAL

Fannie Brice Adds Brilliant
Comedy To Tune Show

Judy Garland has been plenty good but she reaches stellar rank with a bang in "Everybody Sing," musical comedy which opened Tuesday at the Ceramic theater.

The youngster with a voice like Ethel Merman's and a manner combining the best of swing and girlie charm has a way of putting over a fast, hot tune that leaves your feet stamping.

But Judy, with all her "umph," is only one part of this gay, light and slightly hilarious riot, for the cast includes such stars as Fannie Brice, Allan Jones, Reginald Gardiner, Billie Burke, Reginald Owen and an innocuous young charmer, Lynne Carver.

The story is about a playwright, Reginald Owen, his wife Billie Burke, her leading man, Gardiner, their children, Judy and Miss Carver, and their maid, Fannie, and chef, Allen Jones.

They are all broke but living in splendor while trying to put on one of Owen's plays. It looks like a flop and Judy, hiding out on her family, scores a triumph in another musical show of the singing chefs.

Judy's songs that are swell the way she sings them, are "Down on Melody Farm," "I Wanna Swing," "Sweet Charlie," and "Swing Mr. Mendelssohn," and Fannie Brice, sings "Quaintly, Dainty Me." Oy! It'll kill you.

Gardiner is one of the best-hearted comedians on the screen. Billie Burke, as a fluttery scatterbrain, and Reginald Owen, as her frantic husband, make a perfect pair. Allan Jones ought to be tops soon in musical roles.

This is excellent fare for everybody, with lots of good music, the best comedy on the screen and a brand new star, Judy Garland.

—the mother for her cubs and we for our mates. Is it foolish to run risks if we must? Is it foolish to go quietly through the forests? Should we let everyone know that we are there so we may be game for them?

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FIELDS RETURNS IN 'BIG BROADCAST OF '38'



W. C. Fields and lovely Shirley Ross head the cast of Paramount's girl-and-son-filled comedy romance, "The Big Broadcast of 1938," which opens today at the Columbia theater. Prominently featured in the all-star cast are Martha Raye and Dorothy Lamour, and specialties are contributed by Mme. Kirsten Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera and Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm orchestra.

COMING ATTRACTIONS IN THE THEATERS

STATE

A spirited romance between a young American orchestra leader and the French girl who is the featured singer with his band forms the basis of the plot of "Hitting a New High," Lily Pons' latest musical film with Jack Oakie co-starring which headlines the State theater bill today.

Complications are furnished by the singer's desire to forsake night clubs for grand opera, and the leader's efforts to hold her for both financial and romantic reasons.

John Howard plays opposite Miss Pons in the romantic lead. Eric Blore and Edward Everett Horton carry the brunt of the picture's comedy along with Oakie.

A puzzle picture contest that reaches such tremendous proportions that gangsters decide to count themselves in on the profits, is the basis for much of the excitement in "Everybody's Doing It," the second feature which stars Preston Foster and Sally Eilers.

In addition, the film tells an exciting love story in which the stars are principals, and Miss Eilers has difficulty restraining temperamental outbursts from Foster who is cast as a commercial artist.

The climax is reached when Foster is kidnapped by the gang, but sends back clues of his whereabouts.

—the mother for her cubs and we for our mates. Is it foolish to run risks if we must? Is it foolish to go quietly through the forests? Should we let everyone know that we are there so we may be game for them?

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TAFT STUDENTS TAKE HONORS FOR SAVING

Maplewood Pupils Establish
\$15.42 Room Average

The Taft school in Maplewood took the lead in school savings during February, when pupils of the city saved a total of \$512.18. Third st. school was the leader in January.

The Maplewood school had a room average of \$15.42 and a total of \$61.68. The Third st. school average was \$19.34 and a total of \$41.35.

Savings in other buildings were: McKinley, average \$7.80, total \$62.42; Lincoln, \$7.39 and \$103.44; Pleasant Heights, \$4.88 and \$34.21; Grant st., \$4.27 and \$37.83; West End, \$3.61 and \$14.44; Klondyke, \$3.46 and \$13.85; Dixonville, total \$3.43; Central, \$2.48 and \$9.94; Garfield, \$2.43 and \$29.19; Horace Mann, \$2.35 and \$28.19; LaCrosse, \$2.28 and \$4.75; Neville, \$2.12 and \$16.98; Sixth st., \$2.10 and \$25.16; Washington, \$1.96 and \$13.75; Glenmoor, \$1.53 and \$9.19, and Walkers, \$1.48 and \$2.96.

Comfort For Workers

PORT SULPHUR, La. — The "world's most comfortable way to go to work" has been devised by the Freeport Sulphur company for its workers. They take a half-hour ride in stream-lined power boats every morning from the company model community here on the Mississippi to the mines 10 miles away.

STAR Theatre

Mulberry Street East End
TODAY AND THURSDAY

OUTER
GATE
RALPH MORGAN
KAY LINAKER
BEN ALEXANDER
—ALSO—

SCAP
BY
NIGHT

STATE

25c Till 6 p.m. Evening 35c

TODAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY

Twin Feature Bargain!

The Glad Girl of Melody, and the Mad Men of Yell-ody!

LILYPONS
JACK OAKIE
Hitting a New High

With ERIC BLORE • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • John Howard • Eduardo Ciannelli

Extra Hour of Fun and Thrills!

Preston FOSTER, Sally EILERS
"EVERYBODY'S DOING IT"

—COMING SATURDAY—
"RADIO CITY REVELS"

Sh! It's Stupendous!

Sh! It's Tremendous!

Sh! It's Gigantic!

Sh! It's Titanic!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! My little chickadees, for the super-colossal wonder show of the age!... Just think of it, my fine friends, 12-sensational stars of stage and screen 121... Ah, it's bigger than all other "Big Broadcasts" put together!

MARtha, the hip-hip-ah Raya girl is louder and funnier than ever!

Dorothy Lamour sings and makes love to Leif Erikson... the lucky lad!

Three belles and three swells... all's swell! yell! Martha as Dorothy Lamour and Shirley Ross play top-of-their-class with the great love's bop!

6 BIG SONG HITS 6
"Thanks for the Memory" "The Waltz of the Flowers" "You Took the Wind Right Out of My Hair" "The Little Apple" "Hud Rhythm" "Mama That Music Never Again" "Don't Let a Secret Be a Secret"

ADDED
CARTOON
NOVELTY
NEWS

W.C. FIELDS

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938

COLUMBIA STARTS TODAY

Social Affairs

MRS. WILLIAM H. VODREY JR. received members of the Monday Literary club at her home in Armstrong lane Monday afternoon. The business session opened the meeting and was conducted by the president, Mrs. Alwyn Purinton, during which the following officers were re-elected: Mrs. Purinton, president; Mrs. Fred Porter, first vice president; Mrs. Jason H. Brooks, second vice president; Mrs. T. Burton Kerr, secretary; Mrs. Stewart Thompson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Robert W. Harker, treasurer, and Mrs. Will Reed, assistant treasurer. Eleven members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Stewart Thompson spoke on "Microbes, the Alsatia of the Pacific Ocean," after which Mrs. Charles F. Goodwin read a paper on "Missions and Missionaries," which was prepared by Mrs. J. E. Toot.

Tea was served during the social hours by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. Albert Patterson, Mrs. Herbert Stroud of Great Neck, L. I., was a special guest.

The next meeting will be held March 15 at the home of Mrs. Mary V. Nouse, Park blvd.

Mrs. William Ogilvie was re-elected president of the Helen Gould Literary club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Emmett J. Gaston, Pennsylvania ave., Tuesday night. Mrs. Richard Carson was re-elected vice president, and Mrs. Walter Smith, treasurer. Mrs. Gaston was the newly-elected secretary. Reports were given by the officers of last season.

The program was presented as follows: "James Nelson Barker and writers on American themes," Mrs. Emil Liebschner; review of the play, "Pocahontas," (George Washington Park Curtis), Mrs. A. L. Rabenstein; two vocal selections, "None But the Lonely Heart," (Tschakowsky) and "My Message," (Guy d'Hardelot), Miss Lucille Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Gaston.

Flowers decorated the home and were used in the appointments of the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Kathryn Ogilvie. Covers were arranged for 21. Special guests were Mrs. Hugh Brier Scott of Wheeling, and Miss Lee.

Mrs. Smith of Peake st. will receive the club on March 15.

Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Baptist church held its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Glenn Woods, Lincoln Highway. Prayer opened the meeting and was offered by Mrs. Grace Tittle, after which devotionals were in charge of Mrs. E. G. Stanley and prayers were offered by Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. R. Tim Hall.

Mrs. E. E. Sowards told of her journey in business session, conducted by the president, Miss Ora McElroy, the following officers were re-elected: Miss McElroy, president; Mrs. Stanley, vice president, and Mrs. Charles Brown, treasurer. Mrs. Carl Serafy was the newly elected secretary, and Mrs. Otis Green, assistant secretary.

Covers were arranged for 18 at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Czech.

The annual mite-box opening will be April 5 in the church following a 6 o'clock coverdish dinner.

Past Matrons association of Crystal center No. 18, Order of Eastern Star, held a meeting Monday night in the home of Miss Lucy Burns, Orchard Grove ave., with Mrs. Albert McLain, president, in charge of the business session. Mrs. Florence Howell, secretary, gave her report and a review of the book, "How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie. Plans were made for the season's needwork.

Covers were arranged for 13 at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Frank Flower, Mrs. John Noble and Mrs. Clarence Ball, past and present matrons of the Lisbon chapter, were guests.

Mrs. William Polk of East Third st. will receive the association on March 28.

Past Noble Grand association of Ohio City Rebekah lodge 782 was entertained Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Mary Blazer, Walnut st., with her sister, Mrs. Sadie Andrus, associate hostess. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Gertrude Doughty, after which contests were won by Mrs. Alice Russell, Mrs. Elsie Topping and Mrs. Maud Burson.

St. Patrick's novelties were used in the appointments of the luncheon, which was served by the two

ave. are visitors in Cleveland, where Dr. Hayes is attending a clinic.

Wellsville Social Notes

Mrs. Elizabeth Fogo of Clark ave. entertained her bridge club Tuesday night with two tables in play. Mrs. John Pacey and Mrs. George Hartman were guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. William Haugh of Seventh st., will entertain March 15.

Miss Esther Keay of Broadway entertained her bridge club Tuesday night, with two tables in play. Scores went to Mrs. Richard Watkins, Mrs. Mary Stonebreaker and Miss Ruth Dale. Miss Dorothy Quayle received the guest prize. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Watkins will entertain the club at her home in East Liverpool March 15.

The T. W. Club met with Mrs. Ralph Grafton of Aten ave. Tuesday night, with two tables in play. Mrs. W. E. Menough and Mrs. Lester Donnelly won high scores and the traveling prize went to Miss Olive Williamson. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Joseph Porter of Commerce st. will receive the group March 15.

Three tables of contract were in play following a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday when Mrs. Edgar Platt of Main st. entertained her bridge club. Mrs. J. S. Lyons and Mrs. Joseph Martz were guests. Miss Nan Stevenson will be the hostess March 15.

Wellsville Elks will give a combination bridge and 500 card party at their home at Eighth st. and Riverside ave. Thursday night at 8:15. Refreshments will be served.

Wellsville Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Ware of Broadway, Mrs. John Moore and Clark Moore of Wellsville and Miss Ruth Green of East Liverpool attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary L. Davis at Salineville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Mick and children of Pitcairn, Pa., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Mick's mother, Mrs. Georgia Mick on Lisbon rd. in Hillcrest.

Chester Social Notes

Miss Mary Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Moore of near the Ashbury chapel, became the bride of Willard Strum Saturday night at 7:30 in the Methodist Protestant church at New Cumberland. Rev. John Lamberton performed the ceremony.

The bride was gown in blue crepe with gray accessories and tulle of the valley.

Previous to her marriage she was employed by Dr. C. A. Shafer of Chester. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strum of Chester, is employed as a machinist at the Homer Laughlin China Co.

Following a brief honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Strum will receive friends at their newly furnished home on First st.

The Purple and Gold Band mothers met in the high school Tuesday night. Mrs. L. P. Lutton and Mrs. Charles Evans were in charge of the program, which included group singing led by William F. Summers; a flute solo by Miss Margaret Lintz, and an accordion solo by Miss Stella Weaver.

During the business session, which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Harrison Smith, Mrs. Earl Jennison gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Edith Hartt, chairman of the indoor circus, reported that \$10.79 had been taken in. Mr. Summers displayed the new drums and cymbals recently purchased and the members voted to give a fish fry in the City hall April 1. They also voted to sell a cleaning product to raise money for the band. The committee in charge is Mrs. Loretta Dorman, Mrs. Emma Skinner and Mrs. Edith Hartt.

The following were added to committees: Mrs. Sally McCutcheon, ways and means; Mrs. Myrtle Miller, social; Mrs. Emma Skinner, membership; and Mrs. Elmo Lintz and Mrs. Maxine Lewis, tickets. The next meeting will be April 5.

The teachers and officers of the First United Presbyterian church were entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday night at the church. Spring flowers and a color scheme of green were used for decorations.

Fred Greenlee, newly elected superintendent of the Sunday school, acted as toastmaster. A forum on Sunday school work was conducted by Rev. K. Glen Fleming. Reports were given by teachers of each class.

Group singing was led by Frank Richmond, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Evans, Mr. Richmond, retiring superintendent, was presented a gift by Miss Eva Shaw in behalf of the Sunday school.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. New Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillary Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William Oyster, Kelsey Dickey, Miss Helen Shenk, Rev. Fleming, Mrs. Albert Shaw, Miss Bernice Shaw, Miss Eva Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, Mrs. William James Johnston, daughter, Betty, Mrs. Porter Bar, Mr. Greenlee and H. P. Brewer and Mrs. Olive Michel, the committee in charge.

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. church has postponed its meeting which was to be held in the tabernacle Thursday night until next Thursday night at 6 when a coverdish dinner will be served with Mrs. C. W. Ewing in charge.

The Townsend club met Tuesday night in the city hall with Mrs. Anna McBride presiding. F. H. Smith of the East End in East Liverpool spoke on the Townsend movement. Music was provided by the Chester male and string quartet. The next meeting will be March 8.

The Mary Martha class of the First Presbyterian church will

Daily Pattern



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PATTERN 4728

By ANNE ADAMS

See how easy it is to fasten this smart, new wrap-around frock, which you can make up in a jiffy from Pattern 4728. And see what an interesting and flattering effect is achieved by the irregular line of the button-closing and by the princess cut of the front and back panel. You'll find yourself looking and feeling so trim in this useful indoor frock and will enjoy it so much, you'll want to make it up in several colors. If you want to use this dress for wear outdoors, choose the short puffed sleeves instead of the free-hanging slashed ones, featured, and make it up in flannel, shantung or printed cotton.

Pattern 4728 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 54 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

What clothes are smartest for Spring? The new Anne Adams pattern book will show you! Order your copy today and see its practical suggestions for your wardrobe! Dainty afternoon frocks, trim suits, and ensembles! Flattering trousseau for the bride! Graduation dresses for the Junior! Kiddie outfits, too. All from easy-to-use patterns! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Chester Sayre of River st.

Midland Social Notes

Earl Smith was elected president of the Midland High School Alumni association Tuesday night when 100 members met at the school.

Other officers elected are Betty Woods, first vice president; William Cable, second vice president; Mrs. Gerald Leetz, recording secretary; Katherine Lynch, corresponding secretary, and Anna Milavich, treasurer. The retiring president is Eleanor Timblin.

Arrangements were made for a roller skating party March 18 at the East Liverpool roller skating rink. The meeting was followed by dancing and refreshments served by the committee in charge.

Ruth Piggett of Ohio ave. will entertain members of her Sunday school class Saturday night at her home.

The games class under the direction of the Miss Mae McCracken will meet tonight in the high school music room. The girls are taught games for parties, automobile trips and other social occasions.

The informal initiation of the Quill and Scroll chapter of the Midland High school will be held March 7 before a board of six faculty members and two administration heads. A party will follow the affair.

The formal initiation consisting of a candle-light service will be held March 10 in the student assembly.

Miss Martha Kelker of Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nitsche of Midland ave. Monday. Jake Thomas of Pennsylvania ave. visited at his home in New-castle Tuesday night.

Warren Patterson of Midland ave. returned today from Hollywood, Calif., where he was attending an art school.

Miss Florence Stillwagon of Ohio ave. visited her aunt, Mrs. C. F.

Watson of Hollands Cove, Tuesday night.

Mrs. George Rutherford, Mrs. George Wick, Mrs. William Crawford and Don Rutherford left today for Cleveland where they will remain until Sunday.

Marry-Go-Round

By MARY ROWLAND

Take It From Eve
A MAN can read all the latest books on psychoanalysis and behaviorism, and still be completely at sea about the little human conundrum who sugars his grapefruit and pours his coffee every morning.

The most pathetically misguided person is the prospective bridegroom, who goes around in a cloud of perspiration before the wedding, under the delusion that he will be the cynosure of all eyes.

Heaven is not a mythical place. It can be found right down in the heart of the man who has found the work he loves and married the woman he loves.

You can't gauge a woman's charms by the number of times she has been married; because it's a far more difficult feat to hold onto one husband these rapid-fire days than it is to lose half a dozen.

Many romances have been written about the dinosaurs and the perfect lover, but what modern girl has ever met either one of them in the life?

No matter how much faith she may have in her husband, a woman can't help feeling a little shiver of misgiving when he changes secretaries in the spring.

There is no such thing as lost love. A genuine lover cannot be lost, he can only be temporarily misled; because nothing but death or jail can keep a man away from a woman he honestly loves.

You are not a real celebrity these days until the fact that you get along peaceably with your husband or wife is news.

Many a woman has made a lifelong friend of a man just by refusing to marry him.

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MIDDLETON TOWNSHIP SEEKS FUND TRANSFER

Shift Of \$3,304 To Road, Bridge Division Petitioned

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW.
LISBON, March 2.—Middleton township trustees Tuesday filed a petition in common pleas court seeking to transfer \$3,304.51 in the township's bond retirement fund to the road and bridge fund. The trustees stated certain roads under their jurisdiction were in need of repair and that no funds were available for this purpose.

HAMMONDSVILLE

A group of friends surprised Mrs. Sara Carter at her home at Hollow Rock recently in honor of her 75th birthday. Games and contests were the pastimes and a handkerchief shower was given to Mrs. Carter and her daughter.

Lunch was served to Rev. and Mrs. C. L. McFarland and children of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Goddard and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Elizabeth McClelland of Salineville, Mrs. Margie Philip of Toronto, Mrs. Sue Conner of Wellsville, Miss Elva and Miss Alma Lawrence of Pine Grove, Mrs. Alice Kenworthy, Mrs. Romaine Baker, Mrs. Marie Hammond, Mrs. Nettie Eddings, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Phyllis Jones and Mrs. Bessie Wooster.

George Crook, 87, and John L. Call, 76, also celebrated their birthdays last week.

William Hogue is ill at his home here.

Miss Madory of Steubenville, a former missionary to Persia, will speak at the P. T. A. meeting Thursday night. She will discuss "The Child Character and Personality," comparing the American and Persian child life.

SHIPPINGPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gardner of Meadowsdale visited Sunday with their son, Carl Gardner, and family.

Miss Agnes Rogers spent the week-end with friends in Rochester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrow visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pyle of New Galilee, Sunday.

Jessie Kiester spent the week-end with his parents at Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Cutsall and the former's parents and sister of Three Springs, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner Monday night. They were returning home from Detroit.

Samuel Weber of Luthersburg, Pa., has concluded a two-week visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Pence.

Dale Rogers is confined to his home by illness.

HANOVERTON

Frank Hassler of Cleveland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hassler, over the week-end. Mrs. Margaret Davidson was hostess at the Sandwich club Friday night.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Are No Outstanding Features

WEDNESDAY—Night		
(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
5:00 Dick Tracy	Junior Nurse Corps	Follow The Moon
5:15 Terry	Cousin Bill	M. Sothern
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Stepmother
5:45 Little Orphan Annie	Tom Mix	Hilltop House
6:00 News-Prelude	News	Lum and Abner
6:15 Under The Sea	Dot & Pat	News Report
6:30 News Report	Lowell Thomas	Boake Carter
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Easy Aces	Ensemble
7:00 Amos and Andy	Mr. Keen	Postie Melodies
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Orchestra	Hobby Lobby
7:30 Camera Speaks	Boy & Girl Scouts	Hobby Lobby
7:45 Cheer Up	Boy & Girl Scouts	Doris Rhodes
8:00 One Man's Family	Harriet Parsons	Cavalcade
8:15 One Man's Family	Jimmy Kemper	Cavalcade
8:30 Tommy Dorsey	Under Western Skies	Eddie Cantor
8:45 Tommy Dorsey	Federal Symphony	Eddie Cantor
9:00 Town Hall	Under Western Skies	Kostelanetz
9:15 Town Hall	Federal Symphony	Kostelanetz
9:30 Town Hall	Federal Symphony	Ben Bernie
9:45 Town Hall	Federal Symphony	Ben Bernie
10:00 Hollywood Parade	Federal Symphony	Gang Busters
10:15 Hollywood Parade	Federal Symphony	Gang Busters
10:30 Hollywood Parade	Mr. & Mrs. Detective	Barrie Wood
10:45 Hollywood Parade	Mr. & Mrs. Detective	Rep. Randolph
11:00 Bulletin Board	News, Sports	News Show
11:15 Music You Want	Music You Like	Orchestra
11:30 Music You Want	Music You Like	Orchestra
11:45 Music You Want	Music You Like	Orchestra

THURSDAY—Daylight

(WTAM)	(KDKA)	(WJAS)
7:00 Musical Clock	Utah Slim	Radio Ranch
7:30 Almanac	Musical Clock	News Report
8:00 Health and Home	Musical Clock	Rev. Clifton
8:30 Do You Remember?	Shopping Circle	St. Patrick's Church
9:00 Myrt & Marge	Linda's First Love	Road of Life
9:30 Board of Education	Margot	Lutheran Mission
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Attorney-At-Law	Emily Post
10:30 Just Harum	Mary Martin	Mary Lee Taylor
11:00 David Plarum	Vic and Sade	Big Sisters
11:30 Home Makers Ex.	News Report	M. M. McBride
12:00 Girl Alone	Farm & Home Hour	News Report
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm & Home Hour	Betty and Bob
1:00 Hilltop House	Lyric Serenade	Grimm's Daughter
1:30 House Boat Hannah	Ranch Boys	Lyric Serenade
2:00 Music Guild	Home Forum	Air School
2:30 Treasure House	Musical Club	Pittsburghers
3:00 Pepper Young's Fam.	School of Music	Army Band
3:30 Vic & Sade	Club Matinee	Bert Minzer
4:00 Lorenza Jones	Club Matinee	The Goldbergs
4:30 Hughesreel		

February Temperature Tops 46-Year Record At Millport With Average Of 36.9 Degrees

Abnormal Weather Similar To That Usually Associated With March Aids Farmers, Wheat Plant Growth

The month just closed, with an average temperature of 35.9 degrees, was the warmest February in the 46-year history of the Millport weather station, Observer Lawrence H. Copeland disclosed today in his monthly report.

The record figure was six-tenths of a degree higher than that for 1932, when the previous mark was established.

Abnormal weather similar to that usually encountered in March, prevailed all month. The maximum thermometer reading, 68, on the 13th came within four degrees of the all-time February record. The lowest figure was on the first day of the month, when the mercury fell to 9.

There were few snowfalls and no frost in the ground most of the month. The moisture situation was good. Wheat plants staged a marked improvement and promise a favorable crop. Precipitation, however, was less than normal, only 1.95 inches being recorded as compared with the February average of 2.25.

Farmers were able to get a substantial amount of outdoor work accomplished. Some plowing was done in the uplands.

COLUMBIANA

H. A. Tuttle of Youngstown, the first president of the Columbiana Rotary club was the guest speaker Monday night at the Valley Golf club. Mr. Tuttle, former local superintendent of schools and now instructor at Chaney High school, gave some reminiscences of his local work and told of the many changes in school customs. He warned his hearers of attempts to curtail school income by proposed legislation to do away with certain taxes.

There were 33 at the meeting, including four visiting Salem Rotarians. Vice president Edgar F. Miller presided in the absence of president, Frank Griffen. Program Chairman Evan Roller introduced the speaker.

Dr. Dewalt, chairman of the program Monday night at the Kiwanis club meeting, introduced Miss Elizabeth Starr as speaker, who talked on her bicycle trip of over 1,000 miles in Europe last summer.

There were about 30 present. Miss Ruth Slagle was a guest. The club met at the K. of P. hall with the Pythian sisters serving supper.

The World's Day of Prayer for missions will be observed in Columbiana with services in the Grace Reformed church at 2:30 p. m. Friday under the auspices of the Missionary societies of the town churches.

The Columbiana High school senior class is now preparing or publishing the school annual in charge of the following: Editor-in-chief, Robert Forbes; assistant editors, Doris Lindsay, Janet Miller, Arlene Harold, June Lundgren, Martha Smith, Dorothy Chaddock; business managers, Jack Fullerton, Walter Holloway, Eugene Poulton and Dorothy Sheets.

Mrs. D. H. Hepburn entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Virginia. A group of school mates were guests and games and contests were the pastimes, followed by lunch. Virginia received many gifts.

BETSY ROSS SPECIAL CAKE

LEMON SHERBERT LAYER

A delicious Lemon Custard Filling between two Golden Layers makes this an extra special treat.

Every Betsy Ross Special packed in the PROTEKTAKE equipped with the SLICE-A-Graph.

Place Your Order Early At Any Independent Grocer

CITY TO HOLD TESTS FOR FOOD HANDLERS

Permits To Be Issued Next Week By Health Board

Issuance of food handlers' permits, will be started by the board of health next week.

Grocers, butchers, confectioners, restaurant owners, bakers and their employees are required to hold permits, which are issued only after the applicant passes a health examination.

Doctors have been furnished with forms to use in conducting the physical examinations. The permits will be issued by health board employees only upon presentation of the certificate showing the applicant to be free of contagious or communicable disease. The permit fee is 50 cents.

For the accommodation of food handlers, the board of health office in the municipal building will be open Mondays until 4 p. m., all day Wednesdays and on Thursdays from 1 to 5 p. m. during March. Food handlers must have permits not later than March 31 or face arrest.

More than 1,000 permits were issued last year. The ordinance was enacted several years ago but was not enforced until it was revived last year when health authorities were instructed to see that the law was complied with.

BUILDING CODE AIRED BY NEW CUMBERLAND

Second Sewer Project Seen By Village Council

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW.
NEW CUMBERLAND, March 2.—In answer to complaints about unsound buildings erected here recently, the town council discussed a new building code in the city building Tuesday night.

No definite action was taken, but it was understood, the proposed code would restrict types of structures in various zones.

Another sewer project similar to the Ridge ave. sanitary sewer now under construction was discussed. It will employ WPA labor and will be on the west side of Ridge ave., it was said.

Plans also were discussed for the repaving of Second ave. with WPA labor.

The present sewer project is using two shifts of 21 men each, and is progressing rapidly.

The Hancock county board of education will meet Friday night in the courthouse.

Last 'Ding Dong'

RAINIER, Ore. — The familiar "ding-dong" of the fire bell which summoned firefighters and rang the curfew in Rainier for twenty-three years had sounded for the last time today.

STUDENT BESTS FACULTY
HUDSON, O. — Herbert Tepper, junior at Western Reserve academy, surpassed, even faculty members in the final standings of a current affairs test given at the school. He has led his class in the test for four consecutive years.

Reconditioning OIL WAVE \$2.50

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Other Waves \$1.50 to \$7.50

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District's Quintets Ready For Inaugural Encounters In Youngstown Cage Meet

Salem And East Palestine Fives Start Tournament War With Lisbon Going Into Action Thursday—Potters Open Campaign At Tiltonville Thursday Also

District basketball enthusiasts today awaited the opening games of seven high school quintets in their quest for sectional, district and state honors in the tournament warfare.

In Class A, Salem and East Palestine go into action tonight, East Liverpool and Lisbon follow Thursday and Wellsville hesitates until Saturday.

Salem stacks up against Niles in the Youngstown sectional tonight and is favored to win handily. The Niles aggregation is one of two teams in the state which failed to turn in a triumph during the regular season. If Salem gets over this hurdle it will meet Campbell Memorial Friday night for the right to enter the Akron district tourney.

East Palestine battles Howland tonight and, barring an upset, should move to the next round where it will meet Youngstown Upsilon Friday night. Two triumphs are all that are needed to get the Akron bid. Lisbon drew a bye and will meet the winner of the Youngstown Chaney-Sciencerville fracas Thursday night.

There are 19 teams in the Youngstown tourney. Six will go to Akron.

East Liverpool opens its battle for the valley district crown Thursday night at Tiltonville, meeting the host school, which it downed during the regular season, 46-19. By defeating Tiltonville, the Potters would gain the right to battle it out with Shadyside Saturday night to see which is to go into the semi-final round, which will be played Thursday of next week.

Wellsville's bye enables it to rest until Saturday, when it will meet the winner of the Martins Ferry-St. Clairsville battle of Thursday night.

In the Class B sectional tournament at McDonald, Columbiana's defending champions drew a bye and will encounter the winner of the Johnson-Jefferson tilt. New Waterford, this year's county champs stack up against Champion.

In the opening game at Youngstown Tuesday night Girard advanced by downing Rayen, 32-23; Youngstown East moved up with a 31-27 triumph over Newton Falls, and Boardman dumped Youngstown Woodrow Wilson, 35-31.

Opening round scores at Akron: Wadsworth 29, Akron Jennings 18.

Springfield 22, Wooster 16. Alliance 36, Medina 4. Minerva 21, Hower Trade 20. Akron St. Vincent 21, Akron Central 15.

44 IN G. O. P. GROUP'S TABLE TENNIS MEET

Forty-four of the city's table tennis artists will match strokes in the ping-pong tournament to be staged by the Young Men's Republican club in its Metz building rooms starting Saturday.

The entry list now is closed and the draw has been completed. The committee in charge of the meet is comprised of Robert McArthur, William Zollinger and Dave Anderson.

Bobcats Trounce Muskies

ATHENS, March 2.—Ohio university overwhelmed Muskingum 50 to 18 last night in a non-conference basketball game. Guards Gene Rinta and Johnny Malokas, who tied for high score with 15 points each, and Forward Nick Lailich collected for 13 of the Bobcats points. Muskingum trailed 8-25 at halftime.

Fights Last Night

ST. LOUIS—Buddy Knox, 190-14, Dayton, outpointed Dominic Caccarelli, 178-14, Italy (10).

LOS ANGELES—Lou Nova, 185, Oakland, Calif., outpointed Lee Ramage, 15, San Diego, Calif. (10).

NEW YORK—Al Reid, 126-12, New York, and Mike Belloise, 127-12, New York, drew, (8).

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WINTER TRADES BREAK FOR FANS IN THREE CITIES

Deals Expected To Improve Situation In Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 2.—It does not figure to interfere with the continuation of the Yankees' pennant pushover, but the winter dealings in diamond flesh should make the coming American league war much merrier for the home-town rooters in Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland.

Without giving up too much of the stock already on hand, these three clubs have strengthened in spots where they sadly needed it a year ago.

The Browns, in particular, have come up with 10 players and have sacrificed only four. Most of the newcomers should help, but even if they don't, the Browns can't be much worse than last year.

Hemley Should Help Tribe
Provided Rollie Hemley can be made to see the light, Cleveland's Indians should be a lot more dangerous with his first rate back-stopping. Rollicking Rollie never fancied himself buried with the Browns. With the Indians, a pennant contender, he may change, and his receiving figures to increase the effectiveness of a pitching staff second to none in the junior circuit.

You can't get Jimmy Dykes or Mickey Cochrane to admit it, but the White Sox came out with a neat profit in their ivory dealings. Although they gave up a 15-20 game pitcher in Vernon Kennedy, they certainly can hope for 15 games from Gerry Walker's big bat and Marv Owen at third base.

Browns Find New Team
St. Louis' miserable 1937 campaign showed that the Browns, rather than replacing their manager, should have found a new team. Which is more or less what they've done.

They obtained Buck Newsum, who can win 15 games any year, given proper support; Buster Mills, one of the better outfield rookies last year; Billy Sullivan, who probably can fit better into the Brownie set-up than he did in Cleveland; Don Heffner, one of the fastest infielders afloat, and such other candidates as shortstop Red Kneiss, comeback pitcher, a big hitting season in the minors; Ed Linke, Jim Weaver and Vito Tamulis, who may prove some help in answering the pitching problem, and Cole.

Wrestling Results
By The Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS—Stew Casey, 228, Ireland, pinned Ed Don George, 24, Buffalo, N. Y., (64-00). George injured back and unable to continue.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Yvon Robert, 218, Montreal, defeated Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, two of three falls.

Score by quarters:
Liverpool 8 17 22 17-64
Midland 12 6 10 6-34

Summary:
Liverpool G. F. Midland G. F.
Eckert 3 0 Koerber 2 0
McClough 3 1 Gilbert 6 0
McClough 1 0 Childs 0 0
Bailey 0 0 Jacob 0 0
Savage 1 0 Wilton 0 0
Mase 4 1 Sheehan 1 0
Totals 30 4 Totals 17 0

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Joe Wetzel Gets Honorable Mention In Associated Press State Rankings

Toronto's Kinkade Selected On First Class A Quintet And Columbiana's Fisher Makes Second 'B' Five

By FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, March 2.—Out of close to 1,000 basketball games played this year by Ohio's 1,131 high school teams emerged today the 1938 Associated Press All-Ohio scholastic honorary squads—made up of the players who stood head and shoulders above the others, regardless of the won-lost records of their quintets.

This first annual all-star team, selected by the sports editors of Associated Press member papers, is designed to give recognition to outstanding stars on the basis of pre-tournament play.

Tom Kinkade, Toronto's great forward who has averaged 25.9 points this year, won a Class A spot alongside Frank Stevens, Port Clinton's classy shot-maker who has an average of 19. Hartwell Frazier, center of Portsmouth's "off-and-on" team, rated the tipoff job, while the guard berth went to Warren Scholler of the defending champion Hamilton team and Robert Wolfe of Canton McKinley.

Second Outfit Powerful
The second stringers make up a powerful aggregation of their own. Carl Flore, Canton McKinley's captain and hero of the 1937 state tourney, and Warren Bell of Findlay were named as second string forwards; Dan Marini of Cleveland Holy Name was selected as the center, while the guard positions went to Buddy Mercer, Newark's pint-sized star, and Robert McDade, mighty captain of Massillon's Tigers.

A host of other stars just failed to break into the first two teams, but were too outstanding to be ignored and landed in the honorable mention list.

They are:
Forwards—Eddie Lore, Mt. Vernon; Peter Lallier, Cleveland East Tech; Paul Adams, Newark; Glenn

Hime, Bellevue; Jimmie Johnson, Akron West; Casimir Karbowicz, Akron North; Paul Herman, Massillon; Oliver Oyexa, Salem; Whittie Jones, Dayton Roosevelt; Bill Knisley, Xenia; Bill Donnelly, Dayton Fairview; Jim Bowshier, Columbus Central.

Center—Bob Kearney, Toledo Devilbiss; Jack McClain, Columbus South; Robert Rehner, Columbus Central.

Guards—Joseph Wetzel, East Liverpool; John Hallabrier, Mansfield; Paul O'Dea, Cleveland West Tech; Ralph Powell, Toledo Central Catholic; Bob Houle, Bellevue; George Brown, Portsmouth.

'B' Fives Have Everything
The Class B teams have "everything." At forwards on the first five are Virgil Bentley of Jeffersonville, with an average of 21.8 points a game, and Edgar Ross of Millersport, with a 17.5 average. Carl Martin, New Boston's six-foot fourth-center, won the pivot job and the guard positions went to Jack Jones of Granville and Joe Tebben of Lima St. Rose.

Richard "Sonny" Fisher of Columbiana and Robert Faught of Upper Arlington were awarded the second "B" team forward berths. Wellington Kettler of Canal Fulton is the center and Neil Abbott of Lancaster St. Mary's and James Haldeman of Wayne township are the guards.

Young Passes Pick Dehner On Way To Second Title
By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 2.—The sensational scoring spurge in the last two weeks that has given sharp-shooting Jewell Young of Purdue one Big Ten basketball record and a tie for another virtually has landed him his second straight individual scoring championship.

The Boilermakers forward has a total of 174 points with one game to go, 35 more than Lewis (Pick) Dehner, Illinois center whom he displaced as leader this week. Dehner also has one more game to go.

Young has scored 89 points in his last four games. He climaxed the spree with 29 against Chicago Monday night, tying the existing conference record for one game he held jointly with Dehner. He established a record of 172 last year.

Ben Stephens, Iowa forward, moved up from seventh to third place with 135 points. Trailing him by three points was Ernie Anderson, Indiana guard.

Young's scoring also helped Purdue boost its scoring average a game to better than 42 points. Minnesota led in defensive play with an average of 30 points a game.

Training Camp Highlights
By The Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La.—With few, if any, worries as to who will play what position on his New York Giants, Bill Terry already is concentrating upon the finer points of baseball. He had his pitchers fielding buns yesterday and practicing covering first base while the first sacker handled groundsers rolling down the line.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—There's an obvious reason why outfielder Jack Powell joined the New York Yankees' squad several days before he was due. Sealing 189, he is 14 pounds above normal weight.

En Route To Pasadena, Calif.—The Chicago White Sox, their hold-over ranks reduced to three by the signing of Catcher Luke Sewell, were on their way west today to open training drills at Pasadena, Calif., Thursday. The only unsigned Sox are Zeke Banura, Rip Radcliff and Sugar Cain.

Avalon, Calif.—Charley Grimm ordered his Chicago Cubs' pitchers to "bear down" as they finally got practice under way after three days of rain. Two more pitchers, Bill Lee and Tex Carleton, were due for the second drill today.

Tampa, Fla.—Bill McKechnie thinks he has found the answer to his relief catching problem in Bill Herliherger. After watching the big California lad work out behind the plate, the Cincinnati manager said he would be started in the Grapefruit league games.

Here's the week's bell ringer: Fellow called up the Kansas City Star and asked if Nathan Mann had whipped Louis if Joe would have lost his outdoor as well as his indoor title. . . . Haw!

Summary:
Liverpool G. F. Midland G. F.
Eckert 3 0 Koerber 2 0
McClough 3 1 Gilbert 6 0
McClough 1 0 Childs 0 0
Bailey 0 0 Jacob 0 0
Savage 1 0 Wilton 0 0
Mase 4 1 Sheehan 1 0
Totals 30 4 Totals 17 0

Score by quarters:
Liverpool 8 17 22 17-64
Midland 12 6 10 6-34

Summary:
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ISALY TEAM DOWNS FLEETWING OUTFIT IN CITY PIN LEAGUE

THE STANDINGS

Teams W. L. Pct.
Fleetwing Gas 22 5 .814
Isaly's 16 11 .592
Smith and Phillips 14 13 .518
Crockery City 13 14 .482
Diamond Clothes 11 16 .408
Douglass Motors 5 22 .186

Isaly's stepped up Tuesday night and handed the Fleetwing Gas combine its first match loss in the City Duckpin loop's second-half race, winning two of three games, but it was to no avail—the Fleetwings having clinched the title a week ago.

Smith and Phillips climbed into the third spot with a whitewash triumph over Crockery City, while Diamond's Clothes edged close to the top position in the second division by winning two of three games from the Douglass Motors.

Lou Chaney of Smith and Phillips took high scoring honors with a 538 aggregate. Roy Mountford of Fleetwing was second with 511 and Franner Irwin of Isaly's came along with 502.

Johnny Green had the best single game, 210, nine pins better than Sam Randall's 201. Irwin's 193 was third.

Other high totals: Johnny Green and Tom Shupe 488, Randall Greene 461, Chease Aldridge 459, Gail Davis 444, Red McCutcheon 438, Ralph Deshler 430 and Bill McNutt 418.

The scores:
Isaly's
F. Irwin 126 93 133
Scott 107 120 150
McCutcheon 129 140 167
Wuchner 105 117 102
Aldridge 171 152 136
Adam 136 157 100

Total 774 879 838
Fleetwing Gas 164 162 185
Ball 120 92 143
J. Owen 133 118 99
Vincent 95 111 96
D. Irwin 103 89 130
J. Greene 210 111 167

Total 825 683 822
Diamond Clothes 139 123 99
Moody 99 127 120
Reed 127 78 117
Deshler 153 147 130
McNutt 160 108 150
Blind 90 90 90

Total 768 673 706
Douglass Motors 87 130 117
Kevan 124 148 121
Shupe 157 154 177
Blind 180 180 180

Total 638 702 655
Smith & Phillips 124 127 140
Murdoch 76 92 106
Pomeroy 106 119 129
Chaney 178 177 183
Davis 151 156 157
Blind 90 90 90

Total 725 761 795
Crockery City 123 201 137
Vodrey 115 145 123
H. Smith 128 110 126
Blind 180 180 180

Total 636 726 656

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Savage

Physician Says Life Lengthened By Avoiding Ills

Periodic Visits To Doctor Recommended As Means To Curb Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 MAN has always been in search of eternal youth. There are many legends and historical documents referring to this quest. Every school child is familiar with the story of Ponce de Leon who spent his energies searching for the spring of everlasting life. He discovered Florida but was killed by the Indians before he achieved his heart's desire. Countless others have failed in efforts to find perpetual youth.

During the past two decades medical science has shown the way, not to the mythical "fountain of youth," but to longer life. Science has always concerned itself with the lengthening of life by combating disease. An amazing measure of success has resulted from these efforts. That this is true is shown by the increase in the expectation of life and by the marked decrease in the number of sufferers from many diseases.

The surest guarantee of a long life is the possession of a strong and sturdy body. To have a strong and sturdy body it is necessary to respect it and protect it from unnecessary stress and strain.

Not all of us are born with strong bodies. Many are weakened by various defects and weaknesses. Whenever possible, these must be corrected.

Proper eating of food rich in certain substances, which are essential for the normal growth and development of the body, is another important factor in preserving youth. But diet alone is not sufficient to ward off disease.

The greatest danger to health and long life is found in the neglect of certain ailments. As a rule these are at first trivial in their nature. Continued neglect leads to real damage to the body. To maintain youth and youthful energy everyone of us must guard against the physical pitfalls of disease.

Periodic visits to the doctor are recommended as a means of warding off disease or attacking it early when there is hope of removing it. Although the quest for the fountain of youth cannot be considered as ended, we are well on the way. It is now known that medical science can definitely eliminate many of the stumbling blocks to health, happiness and long life.

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SIGNAL

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noel and family of Unity, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dickey and daughter, Viola, of Rogers, Joseph Dickey and daughters, Sylvia and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dickey and daughter, Miss Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and son, John, attended a surprise birthday party for Isaac Huston given by Mrs. Huston Sunday.

Vernon Evans of Youngstown spent the week-end with his family here.

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, March 3

MUCH activity marks the affairs of this day, according to the lunar aspects, but these may not be of a profitable or agreeable nature. The energies may be heightened, but the pressure may precipitate unsound judgment or rash action. A perilous transaction, probably with a stranger, or some sort of hasty adventure, may cause a financial loss. Shun speculation and be very cautious with all untried financial operations. Avoid making loans.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a very lively year, with a

stimulated energy and spirit of initiative for new and important ventures. These, however, have so much of the doubtful and speculative element that it would be well to defer major operations. Be wary with strangers, make no loans, take few chances.

A child born on this day may be energetic, courageous, fond of taking chances and trying speculative schemes to its detriment, as its zeal may sweep away its good judgment. It may be proud, extravagant and indulgent.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. M-529.

Self-Taught English Urged

KENT, O.—A program of self-instruction in college English composition is advocated by Miss Wilma Leslie Garnett, professor of English at Kent State university, in a bulletin.

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Mustrol on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Mustrol penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Mustrol brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

I was ashamed to go to the Doctor!

Little did I realize that most women have children, suffer from piles (hemorrhoids). My pain became so acute that I was frantic. I couldn't walk. I couldn't sleep. I couldn't sit down. Finally I went to my doctor. He told me that I had hemorrhoids, and recommended a suppository to be used privately at home.

If you suffer as I did, let me recommend that you get a \$1.00 box of ZIRIL Suppositories containing 12 treatments. This wonderful prescription relieves the agony and torture within a few seconds. No narcotics or harmful drugs, easy to use. Can be depended upon to give you quick comforting relief from pain.

P.S. ZIRIL also comes as an ointment for the relief of itching, minor bleeding and burning of external or protruding piles.

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East Liverpool district business houses as well as individuals have found at their disposal, an organization which has proven of maximum service in the matter of industrial hauling, heavy hauling and freight delivery.

It is the East Liverpool-Pittsburgh Motor Freight establishment, with offices at 715 Bradshaw ave. here. It has been doing business in the tri-state area for 14 years and in that time has gained a reputation for speedy and safe service.

This has been accomplished by means of a modern fleet of trucks and trailers, comprised of 13 units. The concern offers daily motor freight service between East Liverpool and Pittsburgh and intermediate points, including also Wellsville, Chester and Newell. Connections are made with carriers to all parts of the United States, and ship routes for export goods.

All types of goods are handled in the firm's heavy hauling and freight dispatching. Nothing is too large or too small to receive the company's most detailed attention. All goods carried by the firm are insured.

Earl V. Singer is the manager of the East Liverpool-Pittsburgh Motor Freight. His long experience in the field insures competent handling of all goods. He is ready at any time to discuss with clients any problems they may have in the matter of hauling or freight dispatching.

The concern is affiliated with local union express.

HOOSIER, 77, DANCES JIG

HARTFORD CITY, Ind.—Seventy-seven years of life haven't taken a whole lot of pep out of Robert Wolfe, Upland, Ind. He performed a "jig dance" at a rural celebration.

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Firm Sells Pennzip Gas, Pennzoi Products

East Liverpool motorists are fortunate in having at their disposal a new service station that is conducted on the most modern business principles, giving its patrons high quality products along with the ultimate in service.

That is the Garns Service Station, 314 Market st. It is the former McLean Service Station, taken over by Mr. A. Garns last year.

Pennzip gasoline and Pennzoi motor oils are among the well known products handled at this establishment. They have been tested under all sorts of driving conditions and are classed with the topnotch products of their kind. The Garn firm specializes in lubrication jobs. It also retails tires and all sorts of automobile accessories. The station, in addition, offers night storage service.

In his short period as a business proprietor, Mr. Garns has built for himself an enviable reputation because all of his business dealings reflect integrity and responsibility. Mr. Garns knows every angle of



Photo By Fischer A. GARNs

Wellsville Radio Firm Backed By Experience

Proprietor Healey Considered One Of Field's Pioneers

When an automobile owner finds that his car is not operating up to standard or needs some repair, he takes it to a garage that he knows will give him good workmanship, based on experience, at a moderate cost. When a person finds his health is not of the best, or his body machinery not functioning properly, he goes to the doctor, but he makes sure that the doctor is one who has a reputation.

How many persons give as much thought to their radios when they are not functioning properly?

Radio is a highly specialized field. It also might still be considered a fairly recent industry. Therefore, it is safe to assume that many business houses which specialize in repairs, are more or less operated on an experimental basis.

This is not true of the Wellsville Radio Co., 456 Main st., in Wellsville. In this establishment the people of the entire East Liverpool-Wellsville district are fortunate in having at their disposal a concern which knows both the sales and service phases of the business from A to Z.

Win P. Healey, its proprietor, was a pioneer in the radio field. He started in the business when public broadcasts were initiated by Station KDKA, commencing his talents by selling receiving sets made in his "kitchen table" workshop. From this workshop has developed one of the most modern and efficient radio shops in this section of the state.

Tice Grocery Company Handles Quality Goods

East End Firm's Deliveries Cover Entire City

There is something about the T. N. Tice Grocery, 1546 Pennsylvania ave. in East End that reduces the daily marketing chore to a pleasurable pastime.

This concern is one of the most modern of its kind in the district, carries an unusually large and varied stock of goods and makes

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Along with this, the householder can only place confidence in the grocer when he or she is able to receive a No. 1 service.

These two business factors have been the axioms of Franklin Lee Copenhaver in the establishment of one of East Liverpool's leading grocery businesses.

For more than 28 years Mr. Copenhaver has been dispensing high grade groceries, vegetables, fruits, cold meats, baked goods, and dairy products to the people of this community along with the ultimate in service.

The Copenhaver grocery, a National Brands store, is located at 755 Dresden Ave. Its central location makes it easily accessible to all of East Liverpool. Copenhaver's delivery service, figuratively speaking, places the store "just around the corner" from every residence.

No better proof of the Copenhaver integrity and reliability can be shown than the fact the electorate of East Liverpool last fall chose this leading business man to be the city's highest officer, that of mayor.

theories into practice.

The chiropractor examines the structural framework of the body. He locates vertebrae which have become displaced and interfere with normal body mechanics. These displacements are corrected by chiropractic adjustments.

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Dental Needs

PEPSODENT COLGATES—IDENT And Your Favorite Tooth Powder or Paste

HANNUM'S DRUG STORE

1301 Main St. Phone 152-R

General AUTO Repairing

Battery and Ignition Service

EXCELL SERVICE GARAGE

207 Wells Ave., Wellsville, O.

PETE MASE

"The Man With The Shoe Personality"

Finest Grade Repairing

612 Main St., Wellsville, O.

See the 1938 Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET

Runyon Chevrolet Co.

Phone 176 809 Main St.

For More Enjoyment Let Us Check Over Your Radio

James O'Hara

Broadway Phone 459R

Expert RADIO Repair

These Are Your Neighborhood Merchants

You'll Profit By Shopping Them First

Guernsey Milk

From A Modern Dairy

Routes in East Liverpool and Wellsville.

Phone Wellsville 426-R-1

Russell's Dairy Farms

See 12 French Doors, Mechanical Press, Emery Grinder ... See Classification 30

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful to our beloved wife and mother, Mary A. Brown of Smiths Ferry, Md. who with special care and thoughtfulness sent flowers and furnished automobiles.
DAVID P. BROWN
MRS. BERTHA A. BROWN
ALFRED S. BROWN
LONKART FAMILY
MELLOY D. BROWN
D. W. BROWN
WE wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us by our many friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our loved one Mrs. Anna T. Cox. Especially do we thank Rev. Barnard, minister of the First China Co. and those who sent flowers and donated cars and every other assistance given.
W. J. COX AND FAMILY.

5 Special Notices
Rent a typewriter by week or month, we deliver.
WILSON STATIONERY CO.
Phone 297.

UPHOLSTERING
Floyd Beckett, Second St. Ph. 543

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife Esther Derenburger.
FLOYD DERENBURGER
Notary Public
D. L. Review, Mar. 2, 1938.

LEGAL NOTICE
Lisbon, Ohio, February 15th, 1938.
THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.
Notice is hereby given that The First National Bank of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Samuel A. Rambo, deceased, late of said Township in said County.
Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.
Case No. 26100. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE
Lisbon, Ohio, February 4, 1938.
THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.
Notice is hereby given that Alice Lane Haines, 1925, commor. ss. Wellsville, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of John Clark Haines, deceased, late of Wellsville in said County.
Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.
Case No. 26100. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE
Lisbon, Ohio, January 28th, 1938.
THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, ss.
Notice is hereby given that Ed. B. Laughlin of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Charles J. Hardman, deceased, late of East Liverpool in said County.
Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.
Case No. 26070. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

LEGAL NOTICE
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Notice is hereby given that Ed. B. Laughlin of East Liverpool, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Charles J. Hardman, deceased, late of East Liverpool in said County.
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Case No. 26070. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

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THE GUMPS



By Gus Edson

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 Special Notices
Special continuing through March
Slip Coats and Drapes, Mary
Devon, 156 Ravine, Ph. 563.

FUR & CLOTH COATS
Restyled—Repaired—Belined
The Furrier's Way
HERMAN'S FUR SHOP
120 W. 6th, L.O.P. Bldg., Ph. 1029-J
Highest prices paid for old gold,
jewelry, teeth and etc. Leon Rubin
Jewelry, 513 Washington St.

UPHOLSTERING
A. R. MURPHY
624 Green Lane, Phone 24

6 Lost and Found
LOST—ONE CUSHION FROM LIVING ROOM SUITE, REWARD, CALL 2210-R.

7 Where To Go
MANHATTAN TRIO tonight at
MANHATTAN CAFE. Everybody
welcome. Beer, Ale, Lunch.

POPS TAVERN
Thursday Night
Abe and His Rhythm Makers
Dancing and entertainment
Lunch, Wine, Beer and Ale
No Cover Charge
No Minimum Charge
Everybody Welcome
ALSO SAT. NITE
1703 Main St. Wellsville

EMPLOYMENT
8 Male Help Wanted
WANTED — 2 competent warehousemen for California union shop. Write Box H-9, Review.

9 Female Help Wanted
GIRL for press shop in Wellsville. Apply Empire Cleaning Co. To-church, Ohio.

10 Business Opportunity
ROAD House with Gas Station and Living Quarters. New bar, leather booths and stools, all very modern located on Route 7. At sacrifice price. Deal with owner. Write P.O. Box 242, Steubenville, O.

11 Miscellaneous
Dignified and Profitable through OHIO VALLEY BUS. COLLEGE.

12 Musical—Dancing
JACK HUSTON DANCE SCHOOL—Every Fri. & Sat. at Mary Patterson. All types taught.

13 Insurance
"FARM BUREAU INSURANCE"—Fire—Life—Auto
W. D. MERRICK, Representative
225 Market St., Room 2, Ph. 1646-J

14 Professional Service
DR. STANFORD FOOT SPECIALIST
Specializes in all foot ailments.
Over Hollidays, Broadway at 5th

15 Beauty & Barber
Special Contour Facial with light, safe, DUCHESNEAU BEAUTY SHOP, 226 W. 5th St. Phone 590-R.

16 Beauty & Barber
BETTY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Machines Waves \$5.00, \$6.50 & \$10
203 Little Bldg. Phone 925

17 Beauty & Barber
WE specialize in Women's and Children's Hair Cuts.
FLORA MAE BEAUTY SHOP
129 W. 5th St. Phone 90

18 Beauty & Barber
Special Contour Facial with light, safe, DUCHESNEAU BEAUTY SHOP, 226 W. 5th St. Phone 590-R.

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129 W. 5th St. Phone 90

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Special Contour Facial with light, safe, DUCHESNEAU BEAUTY SHOP, 226 W. 5th St. Phone 590-R.

BUSINESS SERVICE

23 Painting—Paperhanging
E. C. ROCKENHAUSER
Paper Hanging, Remodeling and
Painting. Reasonable. Ph. 3697-R.

24 Building Supplies
WATERPROOF Blocks, memorials,
RIVER ROAD BLOCKS CO.
Ph. 956-R, G. H. Barlow, Ph. 2643-R

25 Coal, Coke—Fuel Yards
Just Received A Shipment
Red Jacket Splint, Lump
and Egg.
ORDER NOW
ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
625 Walnut St. Phone 99

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MEN WANTED

Someone some one is looking for
PLUMBING, PAINTING, HOUSE-
CLEANING, CEMENT WORK, ROOF
REPAIRING, PLASTERING, ELECTRIC
REPAIR, AND ODD JOBS
to be done.

if you can do any of this kind of work
why not let everybody find it out.
If you need a job why not get it.
If you want to be your own boss and
pay your own wages, why not put in
a small advertisement on this page.
Tell the whole tri-state district you
want a job. Want ads are inexpensive.

RECEIVERS
WM. T. ANDERSON CO.

COAL
K. E. Franklin Coal Co.
Office and Yards
Cor. of 4th and Walnut, Ph. 978
Certified Wgt. Slips Each Load

29 Local Coal—Coal Haulers
Good hard lump coal 12¢ per bu. delivered. Cord wood \$4.50 cord. Also general hauling, reasonable rates.
NORMAN VINCENT, Ph. 1925-R.

30 Pittsburgh Lump Coal
Pittsburgh Lump Coal, local lump, nut coal 12¢ and 13¢. Call Huffman, Ph. 2446-R-2.

PARSONS COAL
Best Coal, Best Prices, Phone 503
C. (Pat) Patterson for Pittsburgh and good local coal, Coke.
Phone 771-J

31 Miscellaneous for Sale
LET Cromar floors brighten your
precious home. It is used the same
day it is laid.
LISBON LUMBER CO.
Lisbon, Ohio, Phone Lisbon 202

32 Wearing Apparel
Made To Measure Suits
A. G. FLOYD
Chester, Va. Phone 2672-J

33 Household Goods
HOSPITAL bed and hall tree, good

THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

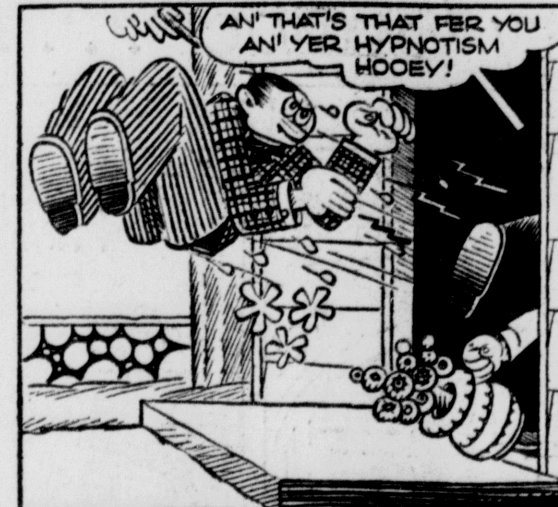


JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



POLLY AND HER PALS



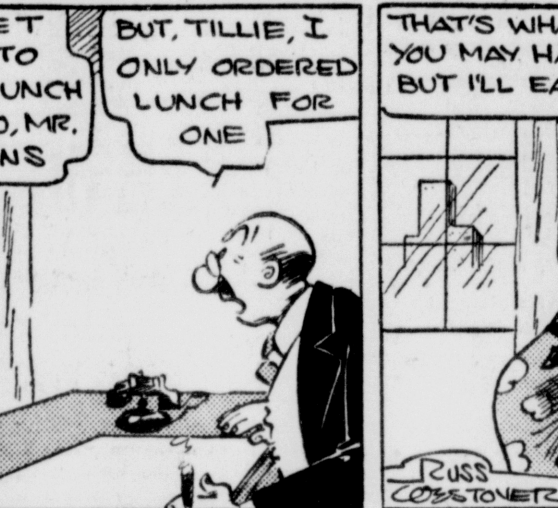
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



TILLIE THE TOILER

By Russ Westover



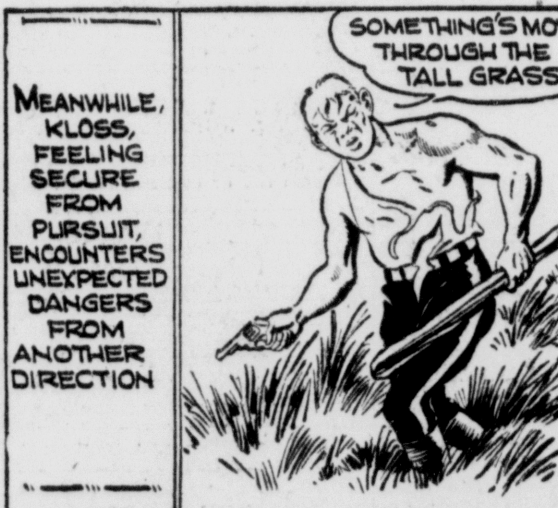
INSPECTOR WADE

By Edgar Wallace



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By Lyman Young



TOOTS AND CASPER

By Jimmy Murphy



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Darrell McClure



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Legal profession

4. Heavy cords

9. Having existed long

12. Utility

14. Uneven

15. Month of the year

16. Reclining

17. Howling tool

18. Masculine name

19. Engrave with acid

21. Complaints

23. Obliterate

28. Entry in an account

29. Anxiety

31. Keystone

32. Genus of the house mouse

33. Light cotton fabrics

34. Part of a bride

35. Verbal suffix

36. Slow musical

37. Action

38. Sand hills

40. Deeply or powerfully affected

42. Parts of curves

44. Hard-shelled fruit

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

SET BOGS ASEA
EVE OBOE LEGS
PEN LISA SAGS
INSET STROP
ATEN RISE OAF
DEEP DIRGE
REPUTE FANTAN
ARRET IONE
NEOLING RATS
VEERSETZEL
COITR ETON UNI
ODDS NERO RON
BEET EPOS ERG

1. City in Nebraska

10. Loose

11. Color

16. Articles worn by the ancient Jewish high priest

20. Shout

21. Made verses

22. Musical study

23. Picher

24. Vocal positions

26. Spout for drawing sap

27. Devoured

30. Division of a building

33. East Indian native sailors

34. Beats with repeated hard blows

36. Gaelic sea god

37. Partly fermented grape juice

39. Artless

41. Interior

43. Long narrow board

45. Addition to a building

46. English letter

48. Turn to the right

50. By birth

51. Make lace

2. Peer Gyn's mother

3. Conking

4. Furnish with a crew again

5. Sphere

6. American poet

7. Anglo-Saxon slave

8. Does of a certain breed

1. Seed covering

47. Biblical king

48. Formation in a straight line

49. Bulgarian coin

50. Cheap street show

51. The turner

52. Shelter

53. Guide the course of

54. Harden

55. DOWN

1. Seed covering

Rent, Sell, Buy, Exchange Through The Want Ads.